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1915 TO

Arthur



rr, Paul Redzanic, Charles Rohm, Gerald
ric, William Hulihan and James Miller.



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Derrick Laughery, James Petro, Anthony
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Fund. Bob Campbell is the Scoutmaster.

Holmes

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Made for my Man. Training class
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1920

Boys of the 8th Grade Graduate-
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Chas Smith

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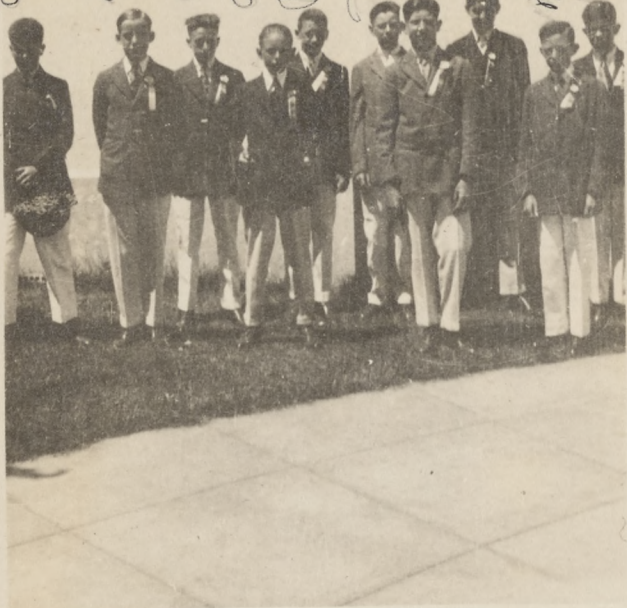
Travis Rodgers

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(Eugene) Earl Rhodes





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PROGRAM OF THE GRADUATING CLASS JUNE '20 CORONADO SCHOOL

PERSONNEL

Mr. Boyce Miss Berry Teacher
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Myless Foster
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Charles Smith "Chas" - "Fals"
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San Diego, Cal.
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Annual
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JULY 3rd
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Age *12*

School *Carmichael*

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To Arthur
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Myrtle.



June 17, 1920

Program

CONCERT A -----Hubay

Cradle Song -----Nesvera

Prof. Joseph A. Vilim ---Assisted by Miss Margarie Snyder

Song -----Merry Life

Chorus.

CONCERT B

Poem -----Febich (Kubelik)

Prof. Joseph A. Vilim ---Assisted by Miss Margarie Snyder

Song -----Last Night

Chorus.

CONCERT C

Minuet -----Baccherini

Prof. Joseph A. Vilim ---Assisted by Miss Margarie Snyder

Song -----Katy-dids

Chorus.

Address to Eighth Grade Graduates ---F.F. Martin Co. Supt.

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Presentation of Diplomas -----W. A. Pratt.

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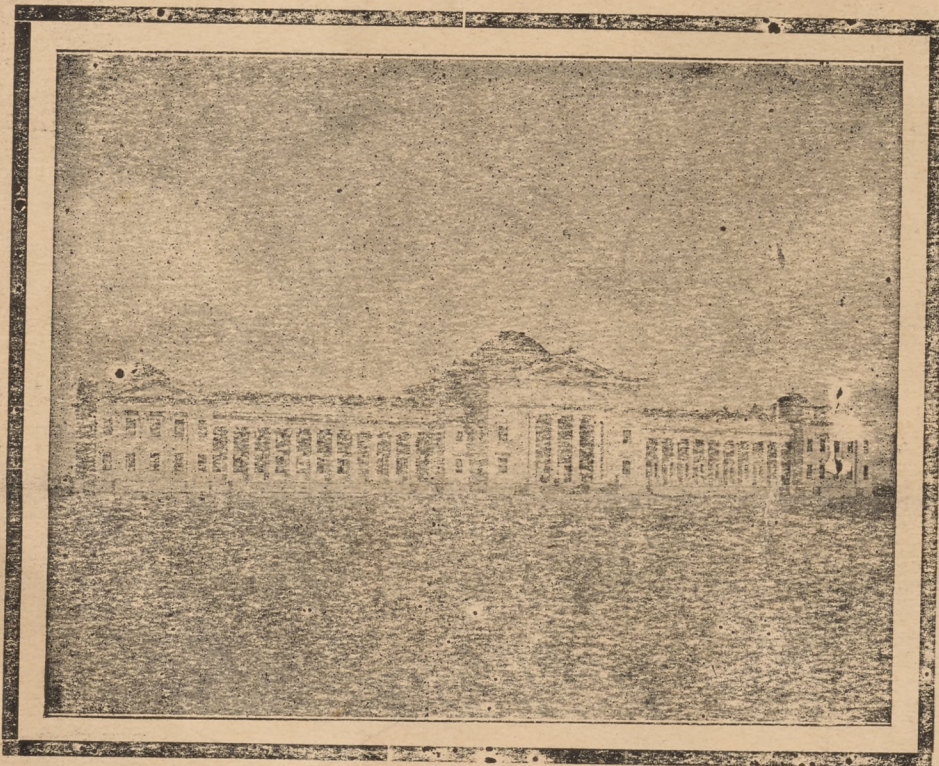
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SAN DIEGO STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
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Mrs. Cutler, the school's oral English and dramatic teacher, is attending the annual convention of dramatic teachers. Much interest has manifested itself throughout the State, and considerable attention is being given to subjects of dramatic and forensic nature. Sam Hume of the University of California, is in charge of the convention. Mrs. Cutler is particularly eager to get new ideas, for with the completion of the fine new auditorium in which future dramatics will be produced, a wonderful opportunity to put theory into practice will be given.

Student government is having its chance during the absence of Mrs. Cutler, as her various classes have selected officers to conduct the classes. Those selected are Frank Welsh, Arthur Holmes and Peggy McNeill.

The Girls' club is hard at work on the program for the grand finale of the school year. The High Jinx promises to be one of the best ever. RUSSELL S. STOWELL.

MIDGETS

50-Yard Dash
Morgan Cordeau (C)
Jakie Rosenburg (E.S.)
Roy Michael (E)
Melvin Walbridge (N.T.S.)
50-Yard Dash
Villette McCalister (E)
William Garner (E.S.)
David Bentley (N.T.S.)
Gilmon Cass (N.T.S.)

Relay Race
Coronado

Dudley Wright
Milton Flynn
Holly Zatur
Morgan Cordeau
Johnnie Lyons
Bruce Muirhead

East San Diego

Claude Richards
William Garner
Eugene McHorney
Edward Watson
Jakie Rosenburg
Herman Warfield

Escondido

Ray Michael
Villette McCalister
Edward Marikle
Wilson Hunt
Ronald O'Dell
Oscar Knappe

Normal Training School

Gilmon Cass
Melvin Walbridge
Wayne Grizzle
David Bentley
Robert Everts
Reid Hood

Running Broad Jump

Holly Zatur (C)
Edward Watson (E.S.)
John Sommers (E)

Running High Jump

Bruce Muirhead (C)
George Conniff (E.S.)
Edward Markle (E)
Jack Oatman (N.T.)
Reid Hood (N.T.)

Standing Broad

Johnnie Lyons (C)
Claude Richards (E.S.)
Oscar Knappe (E)
Robert Everts (N.T.S.)
DeWar Robinson (N.T.S.)

INTERMEDIATES

50-Yard Dash
Leopold Hanson (C)
Gordon Richards (E.S.)
Herman Brown (E)
Robley Veall (N.T.S.)
Joseph Elmer (N.T.S.)
75-Yard Dash
Ervin Cook (C)
Felton Cornelius (E.S.)
Dryden Beers (E)
Colin Hill (N.T.S.)
Franklin Cass (N.T.S.)

Relay Race
Coronado

Erwin Cook
Herbert Blanchari
Leopold Hanson
Clarence Muirhead
Kenneth Pedler

East San Diego

Gordon Richards
Cecil Gray
Elijah Clark
Jonas Hizer
Benjamin Lawrence
Felton Cornelius

Escondido

Herman Brown
Dryden Beers
Verne Baker
Edwin Bowler
Stanley Barnes
Henry Zimmerman

Normal Training School

Robley Veall
Colin Hill
Franklin Cass
Wilbur Jones
Hubert Schneider
Joseph Elmer

Running Broad Jump

George Brodfrother (C)
Chester Thompson (E.S.)
John Brown (E.S.)
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Running High Jump

Herbert Blanchari (C)
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Verne Baker (E)
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Robert Hill (N.T.S.)

Standing Broad

Elijah Clark (E.S.)
Cecil Gray (E.S.)
Stanley Barnes (E)
Wilbur Jones (N.T.S.)
George Stebbins (N.T.S.)

TRACK EVENTS

Sack Race
Merle Corrin (C)
Phillip Michael (E.S.)
Graham Rutherford (E)
Wayne Grizzle (N.T.S.)

Three-Legged Race

Charles Smith (C)
Elden Dilly
George Hallin (E.S.)
Victor Bueno
Oswald Huggs (E)
Berendt Zuiderweg
Jay Pardee (N.T.S.)
Jack Van Blacker

(C)—Coronado.
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FIELD EVENTS

Shot Put
Edward Rankin (C)
John Evans (E.S.)
Theo. Muehlenbruch (E.S.)
Dale Harroun (E)
Edward Rogers (N.T.S.)
Lorraine Smith (N.T.S.)

HOP-STEP AND JUMP

Jonas Hizer (E.S.)
Chester Alcroz (E)
Albert Newcombe (C)
Frank Cox (N.T.S.)
Fred Harrington N.T.S.

JUNIORS

Valentine Sanxon (C)
Alvin Denny (E.S.)
Paul Bussey (E.S.)
Carl Walin (E)
Emerson Sage (N.T.S.)
100-Yard Dash
George Thomas (C)
John Blaydes (E.S.)
Chester Wubarger (E.S.)
William Prior (E)
Rockwell Kemp (N.T.S.)
Joseph Elmer (N.T.S.)

Relay Race
Coronado

Valentine Saxon
Robert Young
Alexis Lyons
George Thomas
Billy McCreery
Mathew Howard

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SENIORS

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Allen Nichol (C)
Joe Rickards (E.S.)
James Heter (E.S.)
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William Foley (C)
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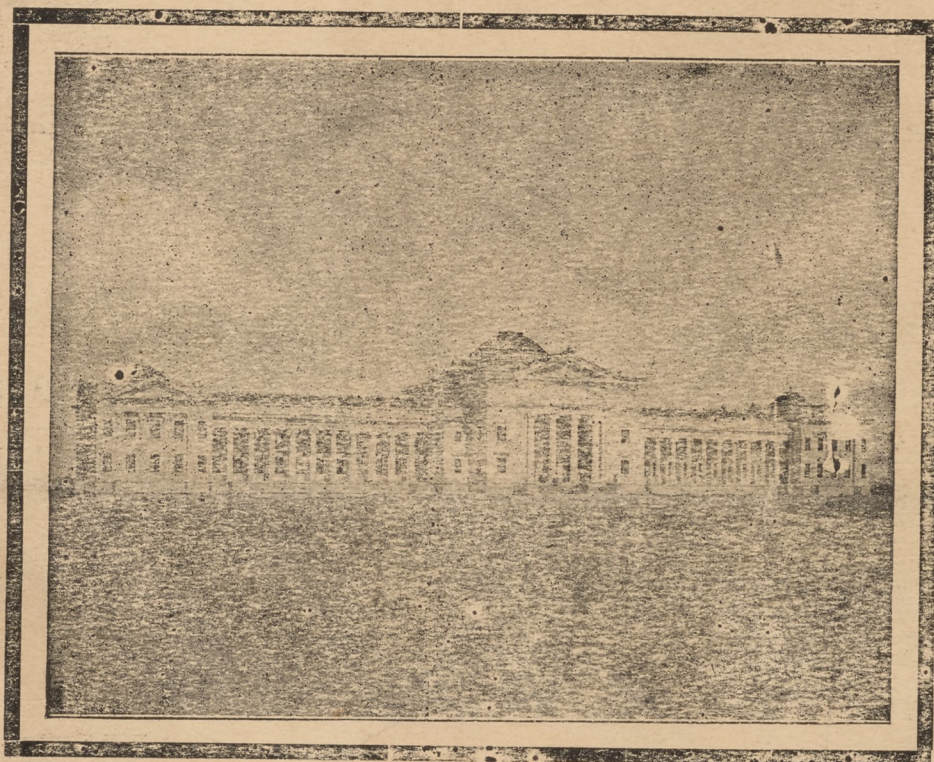
Challenges! Challenges! But no acceptances. What is the matter with the school? Has all pep, spirit, interest, and all other elements that make school life worth while, vanished? The Seniors challenged the other three classes to a track meet, no response. The Sophomores, feeling that baseball is their sport, have issued a challenge to any other class to a baseball game. The Juniors, refusing to be outdone in the matter of challenges, defies the other classes to meet them in mortal combat upon the tennis court. The Freshmen have issued no challenges, but it is noticeable that in all interclass activities they are represented. It is hoped that a change of spirit may manifest itself and all challenges be accepted.

Mrs. Cutler, the school's oral English and dramatic teacher, is attending the annual convention of dramatic teachers. Much interest has manifested itself throughout the State, and considerable attention is being given to subjects of dramatic and forensic nature. Sam Hume of the University of California, is in charge of the convention. Mrs. Cutler is particularly eager to get new ideas, for with the completion of the fine new auditorium in which future dramatics will be produced, a wonderful opportunity to put theory into practice will be given.

Student government is having its chance during the absence of Mrs. Cutler, as her various classes have selected officers to conduct the classes. Those selected are Frank Welsh, Arthur Holmes and Peggy McNeill.

The Girls' club is hard at work on the program for the grand finale of the school year. The High Jinx promises to be one of the best ever. RUSSELL S. STOWELL.

FOURTH ANNUAL COUNTY GRAMMER SCHOOL MEET



SAN DIEGO STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
MAY 14th, 1920

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS MEET IS HANDILY WON BY BOYS OF E. S. D. 1919

With a margin of 23½ points over their nearest rivals the boy athletes of East San Diego won the county grammar school track and field meet at Normal field yesterday afternoon. They began piling up a lead from the first event and were never in danger of being headed.

Scores of the competing schools were: East San Diego 99½, Normal Training 76, Coronado 45½, Normal Heights 29. The summary follows:

The summary:
Midget, 50 yards—Robley Veal (N. T.); Jack Rosenber (E. S. D.); Earle Miller (N. H.). Time, 5:1-5 seconds.
Midget, 75 yards—William Sarr (C.); Frank Cass (N. T.); Kenneth Powell (E. S. D.). Time, 10:1-5 seconds.
Intermediates, 50 yards—Harold Letting (E. S. D.); Rockwell Kemp (N. T.); Clarence Multhead (C.). Time, 7:1-5 seconds.
Junior, 50 yards—Gardner Kendall (C.); Herbert Tompkins (E. S. D.); Fray Whitehouse (N. T.). Time, 7 seconds.
Senior, 50 yards—Burt Cox (N. T.); Charles Bryant (C.); Charles Baugher (E. S. D.). Time, 7 seconds.
Intermediate, 100 yards—Marvin King (N. T.); Lewis McCoy (E. S. D.); William McCreery (C.). Time, 12:1-5 seconds.
Junior, 100 yards—Ernest Parra (E. S. D.); Jack Strawn (N. T.); William Foley (C.). Time, 12 seconds.
Senior, 100 yards—Robert Stephenson (N. T.); Arthur Tait (E. S. D.); Charles Foster (C.). Time, 12 seconds.
Midget sack race—Philip Misheals (E. S. D.); Melvill Wentz (N. H.); Melvin Wallridge (N. T.). Time, 14 seconds.
Three-legged race—William Hale and Clarence Israel (C.); Harold Butzine and Mark Thorton (E. S. D.); Jerald Hammon and Paul Ruly (N. T.).
Midget relay—Normal Training, first; Normal Heights, second; Coronado, third. Time, 1:15 1-5.
Junior relay—East San Diego, first; Normal Heights, second; Normal Training, third. Time, 1:22 2-5.
Intermediate relay—East San Diego, first; Normal Training, second; Normal Heights, third. Time, 1:20 4-5.
Senior relay—East San Diego, first; Coronado, second; Normal Training, third. Time, 1:17 2-5.
Midget running broad—Muriel Conditin (N. H.); Robert Diaz (E. S. D.); Lloyd Emerson (C.).
Junior running broad—Frank Erro (N. H.); R. Driver (N. T.); Horace Bradshaw (E. S. D.).
Intermediate running broad—Herbert Snyder (N. T.); Eliza Clark (E. S. D.); Harry Stratton (N. H.).
Senior running broad—Arnold Smith (N. T.); Carl Blackmar (E. S. D.); James Lyons (C.).
Intermediate hop, skip and jump—J. Hansen (E. S. D.); L. Peterson (N. T.); M. Goodbody (C.).
Senior standing broad—M. Richardson (N. H.); Teddy Olsen (E. S. D.); Robert Everets (N. T.).
Intermediate standing broad—Emerson Sage (N. T.); Harold McNeil (E. S. D.); Hobart Wallen (N. H.).
Junior standing broad—Ellwood Albright (E. S. D.); Raymond Smallcomb (N. T.); Rolfan Eckis (N. H.).
Senior standing broad—Archie Gray (E. S. D.); Frank Wagner (C.); Leslie Hinkley (N. T.).
Midget high jump—George Coniff (E. S. D.); Gilmon Cass (N. T.); Herbert Blanchard (C.).
Intermediate high jump—Glenn Hemerick (E. S. D.); Roy Blackwell (C.); Harold Ramser (N. T.).
Junior high jump—Albert Fener (E. S. D.); Clifford Sweet (N. T.); Arthur Holmes (C.).
Senior high jump—Milton Warburton (E. S. D.); Paul Brose (C.); Jack Hawley (N. T.).
Senior shot put—George Humerston (C.); John Evans (E. S. D.).
The final score—Normal Heights, 20; Normal Training, 76; East San Diego, 99½; Coronado, 45½.

ATHLETICS TRAINING

Arthur Holmes
Nov 20, 1918

CORONADO HI YELLS.

1.

Your up against it now
Your up against it now
You son of a gun
Your on the run
We've got your number now.

2.

Bow Wow! Yum Yum! Rah Rah!
Coronado!
Boom Chicka Boom! Boom Chicka Boom!
Boom Chicka Ricka Chicka
Ricka Chicka Boom!
Zip Boom Bah! Zip Boom Bah!
Coronado Hi School
Rah! Rah! Rah!

3.

Co-ro-na-do
Co-ro-na-do
Ho, Ho-He-Ha, Ha Ha
Coronado Hi School
Rah! Rah! Rah!

4.

Rattle up a tin can
Shiney up a tree
----- Hi School
Tee! hee! hee!.

C-o-r-o-n-a-d-o
(REPEAT 4 TIMES EACH
A LITTLE FASTER)
Coronado!

6

We want a touchdown
We want a touchdown
We want a touchdown
Touchdown
Touchdown
Touchdown!

7

Fight em low
Hit em hard!
Coronado Hi
Lets go!

8

Rat a to trat, to trat, to trat,
Rat a to trat, to trat, to trat,
Terrors to lick, to lick, to lick!
Terrors to lick, to lick, to lick!
Kick up aba! Kick up aba!
Coronado-----Coronado
Rah! Rah! Rah!

9

Strawberry short cake!
Blackberry pie!
V--l--o--l--o--R--Y
Are we in it?
Well I guess
Coronado Hi School
Yes! Yes! Yes!

10

Sis--boom (whistle) ah, Coronado Hi.

11

Any old team thats got
the steam
Can't beat Coronado High!
(repeat three times)

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- DITTO -
HOLY MOSES
SEE THAT TACKLE

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STOWELL.

I came in about 6:07th with 69,000,000 note
the prize was (mine) 1 by 1 game but (9.25) 1 Reach
base ball 1 Reach catches glove (about 5.00)



CORONADO GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

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CORONADO COUNTRY CLUB
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Coronado Country Club
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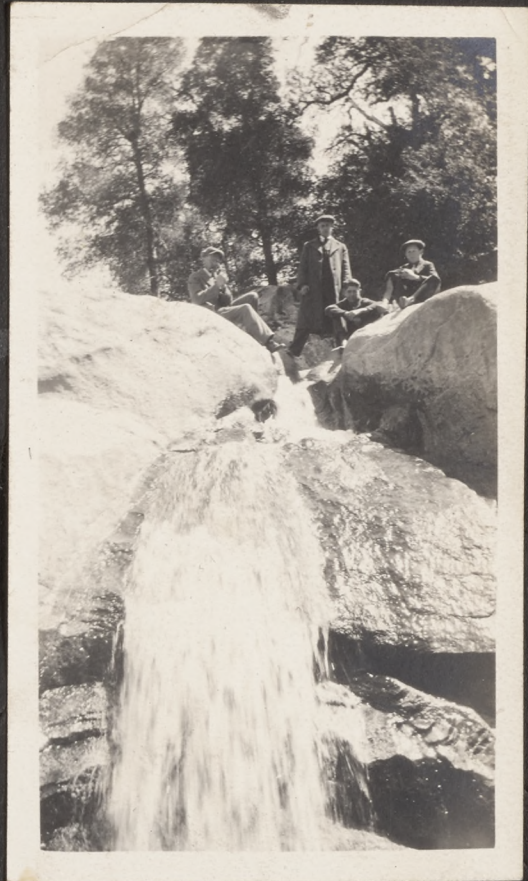
SPECKLES' YACHT VENITA —
— with three decks!



STARTING RATHER YOUNG.
"IVA, JEANNETTE, CHIPPIN; HOLME TOMMY

Viola latum
 8 B. grade.
 And lead all of us from dains
 us along,
 May God bless our nation and help
 white and blue,
 To our old glory and the red,
 May the American people ever be true
 our bands.
 And our national songs be sung with
 bla's fair lands
 Long may our flag wave o'er colum-
 defeat,
 It has never known the sting of
 been beat,
 The star-spangled banner has never
 Old glory.

citizens of America.
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 money. It is to help the poor
 the necessity of this Red cross
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 this very minute! Some are starv-
 below zero. Some are freezing
 snow is on the ground and it is
 tenements in the East, where the
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Between Duncan and Julian.
 Dad, Jim, ME AND GEORGE



FRESHMEN OF CORVALLIS I.S. — MAY 12, 1921

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— with three decks!



STARTING RATHER YOUNG.
"IVA, JEANNETTE, CHIPPIN, HOLME TOMMY"

THE POPPY SCHOOL POST.

The Life of the Farmer Girls.

Up in the early morning
Just at the peep of day
Washing the breakfast dishes,
Clearing the crumbs away.

Sweeping the dining and front rooms,
Making the beds upstairs,
Picking the apples for dumplings,
Dusting the parlor chairs.

Paring potatoes for luncheon,
Making the pumpkin pies,
Jogging the little ones cradle,
Driving away the flies.

Clearing the dishes after lunch,
Making a cake for tea,
Reading some in the afternoon,
Setting the table for tea.
Dorothy Stevenson.
7 B. Grade.

Eighth Grade Attends High School Assembly.

Monday morning, Nov. 17, the Eighth Grade received an invitation to attend the High School Assembly. They all went gladly and had a good time. Two ladies from San Diego entertained. One whistled and the other told jokes. They certainly were fine! The Eighth Grade is hoping it will be invited to the High School Assembly often. The ladies were said to be related to Dolph Gumaer, who presided over the meeting.

Scout News.

The Coronado Oak Troop is practicing very hard at Indoor Baseball. The girls go out every noon: they are going to have a game Dec. 7, with the Logan Heights Troop at Golden Hill Playground.

Honor badges are getting more frequent. Cleo Wardlow received an "Interpreters Badge", Hazel Ross an "Art Badge", Viola Tatum a "Swimmer's Badge" and Libby Floyd a "Music Badge."

The Fourth Grade entertained us at Assembly December Fourth with a play named "The First Thanksgiving". As the children were in costume, we felt that we were really back in the Pilgrim Days.

A Tramp.

He was a very young tramp and yet there were gray hairs among the black on his head.

He was so weak that we could only feed him a little at a time. We kept him in the house until he was strong enough to go out doors and find a place to stay, as we did not have room for him in the house.

Our little tramp is getting stronger now so we make him useful. He is very good to keep the birds away from our fruit trees and vegetables in the garden. He loves every one in the family, so we have adopted him. The only queer thing about him is that he likes gophers and mice very much. He comes to the door in the morning and asks for his milk with a meow-meow and when we give it to him he says, in his cat fashion, purr-purr as if to say thank you.

Lucile Baverstock.
7 A. Grade.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Miss Berry Sings.

Miss Berry entertained in the Assembly Nov. 13. She sang "Gingerbread Man", "Dainty Dorothea", "Miss Mary", and "Jerushey". We all enjoyed it very much and clapped so hard and long that Mr. Boyer had to stop us.

Lower Grades Entertain Assembly.

The first three grades entertained the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. They were dressed up like Indians, Pilgrims and some were dressed to represent the things for which they were thankful. Miss Gaillard's room gave the "Indian Princess", and it was splendid.

Playwright Speaks to Children.

Austin Adams, the playwright, spoke to the Assembly Nov. 20, about Parrots and Monkeys.



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Nov. 1918

STARTING RATHER YOUNG
"IVA, JEANETTE, CHIPPIN, HOLME TOMMY"

May the American people ever be true
To our old glory and the red,
White and blue,
May God bless our nation and help
us along,
And lead all of us from doing
what's wrong.

8 B. Grade.

Old glory.

The star-spangled banner has never
been beat,
It has never known the sting of
defeat,
Long may our flag wave o'er colum-
bia's fair lands
And our national songs be sung with
our bands.

citizens of America.
healthier, honest and respected
kiddies to grow into cleaner,
money. It is to help the poor
the necessity of this red cross
over and you will fully realize
ing! Won't you help? Think this
this very minute! Some are starv-
below zero. Some are freezing
snow is on the ground and it is
tenements in the East, where the
realize the poor in the crowded
home in sunny California, cannot
happy for it. You, in your warm
twenty-five cents and be no less
I think all of us could spare
sent present.
it will be a paradise, a heaven
only a little to you but to them
the pleasure for them? It seems
the poor? Can't you give up a lit-
little of your candy money to help
ed and happy. Can't you spare a
with yourself, well fed and cloth-
perhaps sick. Then compare them
little things cold and hungry and
will help them. Think of the poor
ers or fathers out of work. It
clothes to go, who have sick moth-
school, those who have not enough
it will start some kiddies to
help it gives to the poor kiddies!
er to join and think of all the
cross week. It only cost a quart-

The Red Cross.

"Any dead fish can float down
stream but it takes a live one to
swim up."

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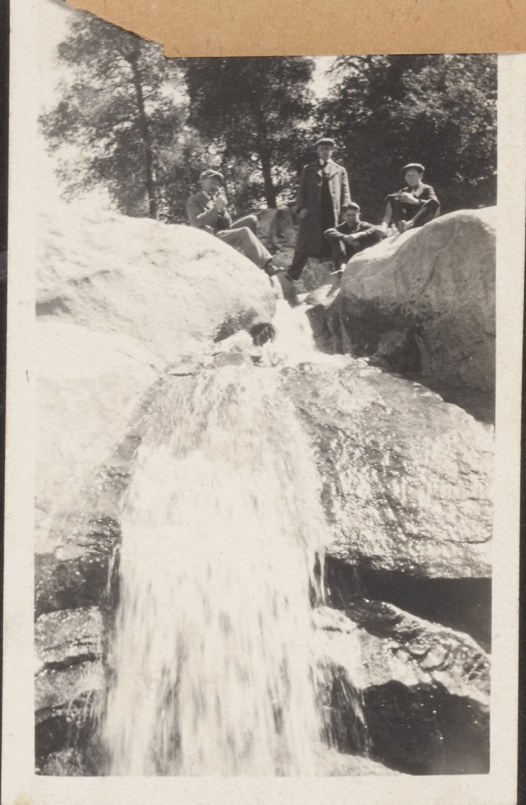
Lucile Baverstock.
7 A. Grade.

The teacher asked Bobby to spell
needle. He spelled: n-i-d-d-l-e-
that's wrong, needle hasn't any
eye in it, then fish, a good one.

Arthur Holmes.
8 B. Grade.

A new boat's coming on the line
The morons, I do the trick.
And autos have no kick,
But now we'll always be on time
This old boat has to go.
But never mind those awful times
For fifty years or so;
boat
We've endured the hardships of this
We land, we've had our fill!
tight
And clang of bells and ropes made
And whistle sounding shrill
With many a bump and order given
Which sends us into fits.
A quecky whistle doth then sound
And are shaken all to bits,
We nearly knock the landing down
The crew all go below.
And when the day is sort of rough
A half a mile or so,
The boat is always off its course
Always want to four.
It sets us wondering why some folks
The lighting crude and poor,
The cabins old and dark and bare,
And really is a sight.
Below the deck it boasts of green
With funnels black as night,
'Twas painted white some years ago,
For it is always late.
small,
'Tis known to all, both great and
Of one I shall relate,
Of all the ships that sail the sea
"The Pride of Coronado"

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Between Duranosa and Julian.
Dad, Jim, ME AND GEORGE



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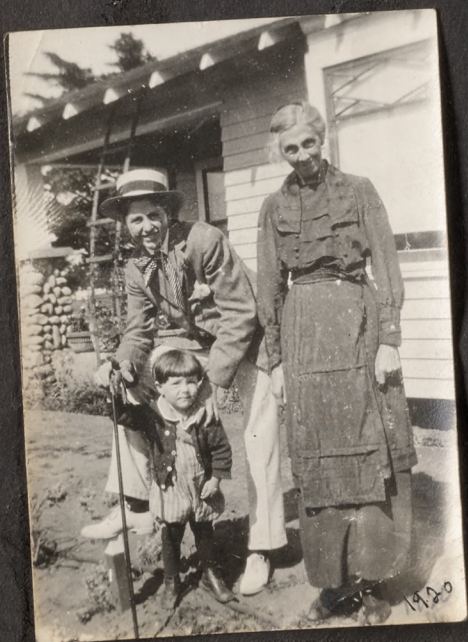
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High School
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DR. MOORE

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BILL'S FORD - PACKED FOR CAMPING

Early 1920



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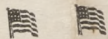
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Y. M. C. A. Boy's Camp

Honor System



The following plan has been prepared with the hope that many Campers will strive to win the various degrees outlined. There are 4 degrees and the judging will be in the hands of the various leaders. During the rest period each day, demonstrations will be given, to aid boys in passing the Tests.

1st. Degree: The Camp Emblem—Purple Triangle with large C A within. Presented to each camper upon enrollment, and payment of 5c.

2nd. Degree: Represented by a star to be awarded upon the passing satisfactorily of eight of the following twelve tests, the same to be worn on the corners of the emblem.

1. To be able to demonstrate the simple First Aid remedies as outlined by the Camp Doctor.
2. To be able to run 100 yards in 14 seconds. *OK J. Clough*
3. To be able to walk 1 mile in 14 minutes. *OK J. Clough*
4. To be able to start 3 consecutive fires with 3 consecutive matches, with fuel to be found in the woods. *OK Miller*
5. To know the U. S. Regulations regarding forest fires. *OK Miller*
6. To identify 5 different insects or bugs and tell something about each. *OK Miller*
7. To collect and press 10 different wild flowers and name them. *OK Miller*
8. To be able to jump 6 feet in a standing broad jump. *OK Miller*
9. To receive Tent Leader's O. K. on deportment, table manners, etc. *OK Miller*
10. To climb Mountain Peak to south of Camp. *OK J. Clough*
11. To demonstrate ability to keep clean and orderly all personal clothing and equipment.
12. To have an elementary knowledge of signaling.

3rd Degree:—

1. To be able to start a fire with a fire-drill, finding fuel material, etc., in the woods.
2. To be able to tell time of day by sun, at least twice a day.
3. To measure height of tree without climbing it, and judge distance within 20% error.
4. To be able to tie and untie 8 standard knots and name them.
5. To be able to know and name 5 trees found near camp and give one distinctive feature of each.
6. To be able to perform on Stunt Night acceptably to Leaders.
7. To know and name 10 different birds seen about Camp and tell something about each.
8. To lead in the evening devotions satisfactorily at least once.
9. To run 100 yards in 13 seconds.
10. To make 75% in marksmanship.
11. To know the principals of building shelter, etc., on hikes and to prepare and cook certain camp dishes over an open fire.
12. To give definite description of roads and location of towns, etc., within 25 miles of Camp.

4th Degree:—

1. To be able to run 100 yards in 11 seconds.
2. To conduct in a satisfactory manner, morning Bible Study.
3. To conquer one bad habit at Camp.
4. To accomplish at least one definite piece of service as prescribed by the Camp.
5. To become a member of the Camp Council.
6. To be able to jump 16 feet in the running broad jump.
7. To be a Camp or Tent Leader one full week.
8. To influence one boy into the Christian life.
9. To be able to plan for and set up a short term Camp.
10. To make the summit of Cuyamaca Peak during Camp period.
11. To know principal country roads and sketch chart of same, in their relation to Camp site.
12. To read two of four books to be specified by Camp Director.



MISSISSIPPI CCC Club

Spokane Falls - Lake Spokane, Wash.



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MEMBER 1928 OF THE "CCC" Club



Speed boat - Lake Tahoe, Cal.

PTER
or Boys

1. Prompt response to bugle calls, and camp duties--6
 2. Extra volunteer service for camp--5
 3. Care of personal and Camp property--5
 4. Report on two chapters, dealing with camp life--10
 5. Woodcraft or nature study from the following list.
- All books are in the Camp library.
- (1) Handicraft for boys (outdoors) by Dan Beard
 - (2) Indian Scout talks by Eastman
 - (3) What to do and how to do it by Dan Beard
 - (4) Handbook for boys who are Pioneers
 - (5) Handbook for Comrades

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11. To know principal country roads and sketch chart of same, in their relation to Camp site.

12. To read two of four books to be specified by Camp Director.

YCamp 1922



MEMBER OF THE "CCC" Club



Speed Boat - Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Prompt
Extra
Care
Reputation
Wood
All
(1) H I W H H
(2) (3) (4) (5)

known including select

1922

NAME A. Holmes

SAN DIEGO Y.M.C.A. Honor System TENT NO 1
Any boy who by the tenth day of camp has scored 200 points
will receive a special Camp emblem. At least thirty points must
be scored from each of the five divisions.
DO NOT give over the maximum number of points for any test
check tests by signing your name at the right with the number of
points awarded.

PHYSICAL*Total 50 points
(Maximum) (Examiner)
(points) (Grade)

1. Swim 50 to 100 yards - 5
2. Win place in athletic meet - 5
3. Push up - 16 times - 5
4. Hike one mile in eleven minutes - 5
5. Proper daily care of teeth and fingernails - 5
6. Cleanliness, including equipment - 5
7. Handle boat - 5
8. Prompt attendance at setting up exercises - 5
9. Accompany group on three scheduled hikes - 5
10. Make five dives in good form - 5

SOCIAL*Total 50 Points

1. Loyalty to tent leaders and Camp directors - 5
2. Teach others in athletic, or mental tests - 5
3. Good turns to others - 5
4. Participate acceptably in camp fire program - 5
5. Know by names all boys in camp - 5
6. Cheerfulness - 5
7. Promptness to meals and proper conduct at table - 5
8. Become a member of the Blue or Red rag Society - 5

EDUCATIONAL*Total 50 points

1. Pass examination for first aid to the injured - 5
2. Write a record of one days events in camp - 5
3. Compose acceptable song or yell for Camp or tent - 5
4. Make, with knife or hatchet, article of woodcraft - 5
5. Suggest accepted improvement to our Camp - 5
6. Become a member of the Blue or Red rag Society - 5

1. Know including location, set, etc. - 5
2. Go on a hiking trip and make a map of the country passed through buildings, streams, trails, etc. - 5
3. Qualify in one of the following signalling codes. (a) Wireless - 10 words per minute (b) Semaphore - 20 letters per minute (c) International wig-wag - 16 letters per minute (d) Distance between signalers - 100 yards - 5
4. Collect specimens of ten different trees - 5
5. Light two fires with two matches and properly extinguish them by different methods - 5
6. Name and point out five constellations of stars and find directions at night by means of stars - 5
7. Find south at any time of day by use of watch - 5

TOTAL - 39

by Dan Beard
Indian Scout talks by Eastman
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Handbook for boys who are Pioneers
Handbook for Comrades

MORAL*Total 50 points
(Maximum) (Examiner)
(Points) (Grade)

Faithful participation at Bible Study & Sunday devotional service - 5
Keep morning watch - 5
Reverence at religious exercises - 5
Self Control - 5
Member of tent winning inspection two or more times - 5
Extra volunteer service for camp - 5
Care of personal and Camp property - 5
Report on two chapters dealing with camp life - 5
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The two coaches have arranged for another game to be held at Pacific Beach next Tuesday. The lineups:

Coronado
Dilley C
Lyons P
Burt 1B
Smith 2B
Hopper 3B
Hopper SS
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A Challenge

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Sophomores 2 3 4
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Young Men COUNTY



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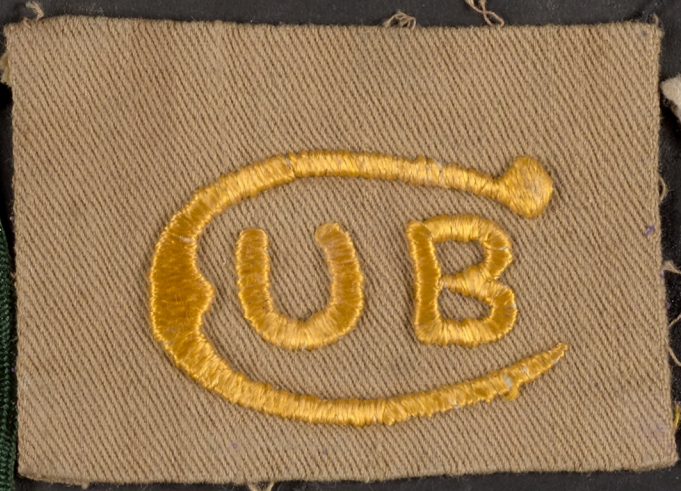
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Y. M. C. A. OPENS WORK IN COUNTY

Organization Is Effected at
Dinner and Meeting of
Delegates From Districts.

According to local Y. M. C. A. leaders, last evening's meeting of men interested in the organizing of county association work in San Diego county was one of the most important gatherings held here in connection with association work for young men and boys. The meeting started with a dinner to which had been invited a group of men who have shown particular interest in the plans for county service.

W. S. Heller, chairman of the local Y. M. C. A. boys' work committee, presided at the early part of the session and Walter C. Wurfel, at the latter part. Those taking part in the program of speeches, work included Harry O. Hill, state Y. M. C. A. secretary; F. P. Knapp, state county secretary; Jordan Barraclough, past president of the San Diego Hi-Y club; Herbert H. Holmes, general secretary of the San Diego Y. M. C. A.; M. W. Perry, principal of the Escondido high school; Arthur Holmes, student of the Coronado high school; J. W. Bailey, former state Y. M. C. A. secretary for Nebraska; Roy Melvin, secretary for Imperial county; Ted Smith, city boys' secretary; R. N. Chapman, business man of Escondido; Guy Hudgins, principal of Sweetwater Union high school; H. P. Requa, manager of the Southern Trust & Commerce bank at National City; Principal Boyer of Coronado grammar school; L. L. Simpson, representing Escondido young men; Warren L. Ashleigh, Y. M. C. A. secretary for Logan Heights, and Elden McFarland, attorney of La Jolla.



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chapter, are as follows: Sheldon
Riveroll, master counselor; True
Robinson, senior counselor; Byron
C. Arnold, junior counselor; Lawrence
Bryant, treasurer;
Fletcher, scribe; William C. Camp-
bell, chaplain; Lester Heilman,
senior deacon; William Williams,
junior deacon; Haward Huston,
senior steward; Ralph Hunter,
junior steward; Theodore sentinel;
almoner; Robert Menzies, bearer; Wil-
liam Wright, marshal;
Wright, jr., organist.
Preceptors: Walter Contiff, Owen
Bolton, Farnk Hope
Edmund Garner

W. Preceptor Bolton,
 Dove, Cecil Holmes, Edmund
 Arthur Mackintosh.
 Finance committee: Theodore
 Dreyer, chairman; Frank Belcher,
 Allyn Dwyre.
 Sick committee: William Heust,
 chairman; Laurence Burnham,
 Fred Koyle, Walter Stout, Watson
 Seaman, Sam Berman, Archie
 Leach, James Huey, Theophile Miz-
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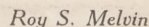
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COUNTY DEPARTMENT ORGANIZED



Roy S. Melvin, for the past three years a resident of Humboldt County, "The Realm of the Redwoods," where he was respectively organizer and Secretary of the Humboldt County Y. M. C. A. and then for over a year Assistant Secretary of the Eureka Chamber of Commerce and the Redwood Highway Association, assumed his duties as County Secretary of the newly organized County Y. M. C. A. Department on April 1.

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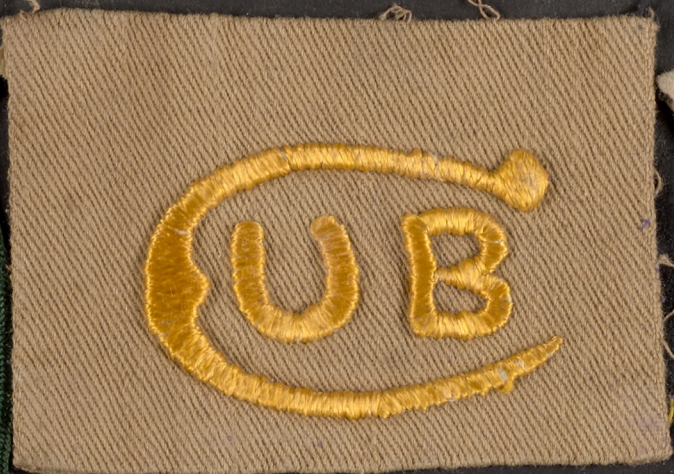
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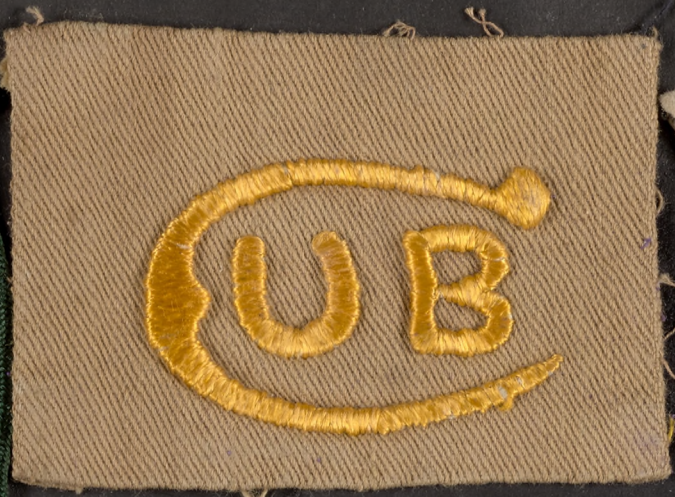


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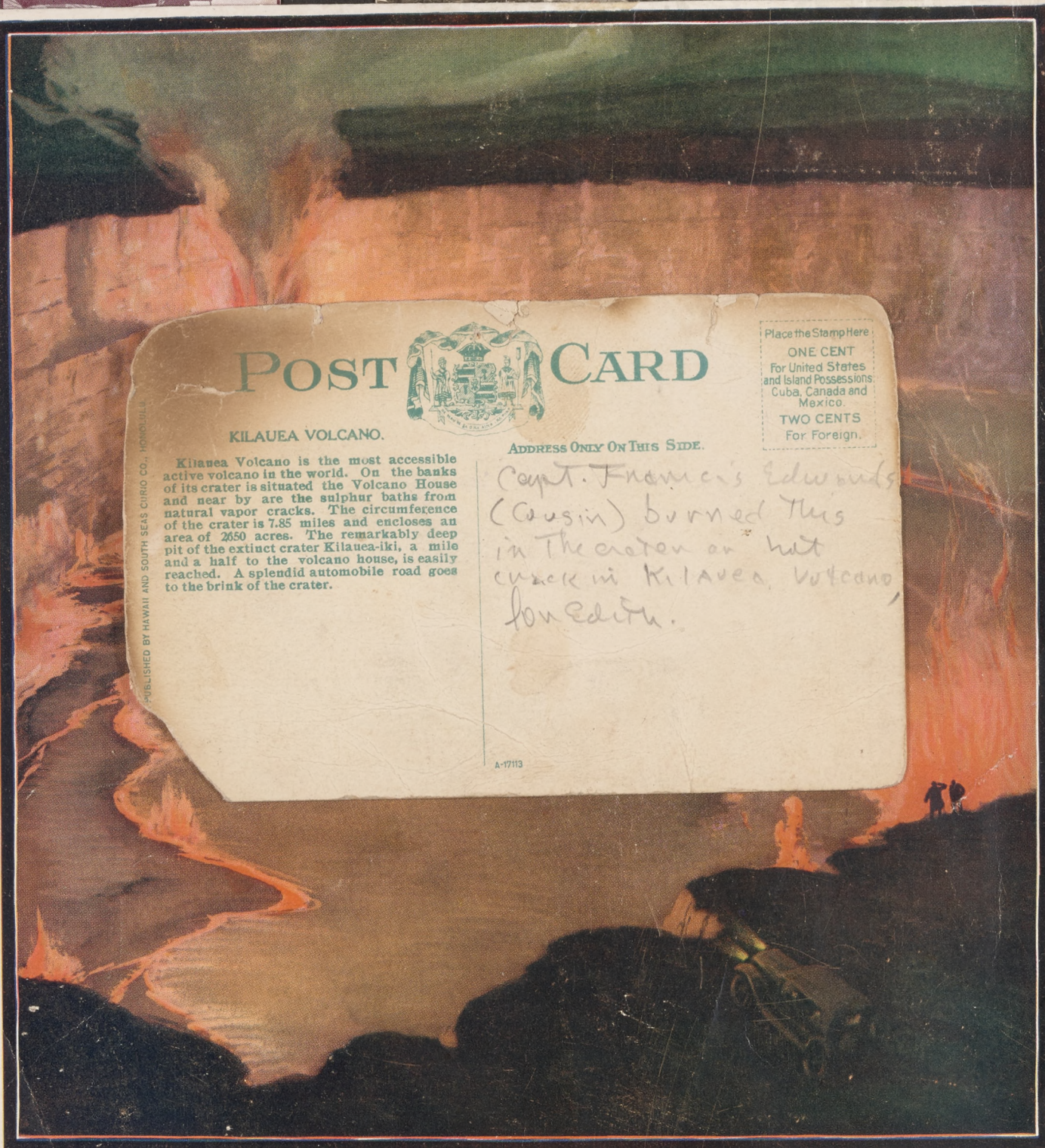
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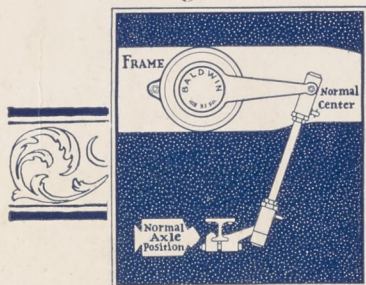
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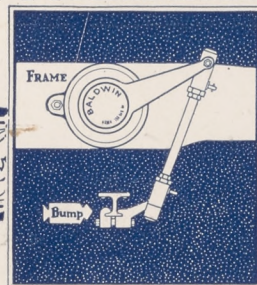
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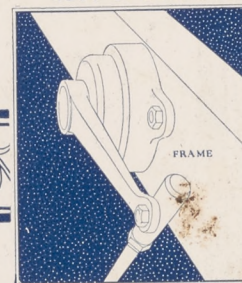
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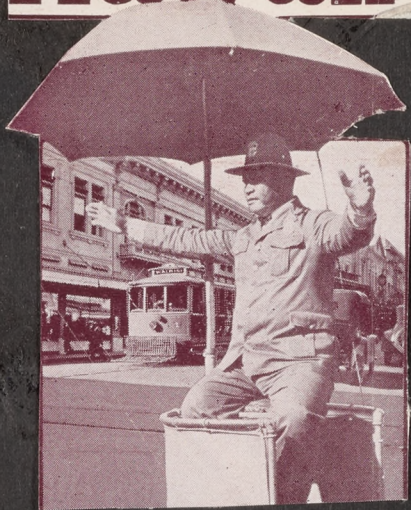


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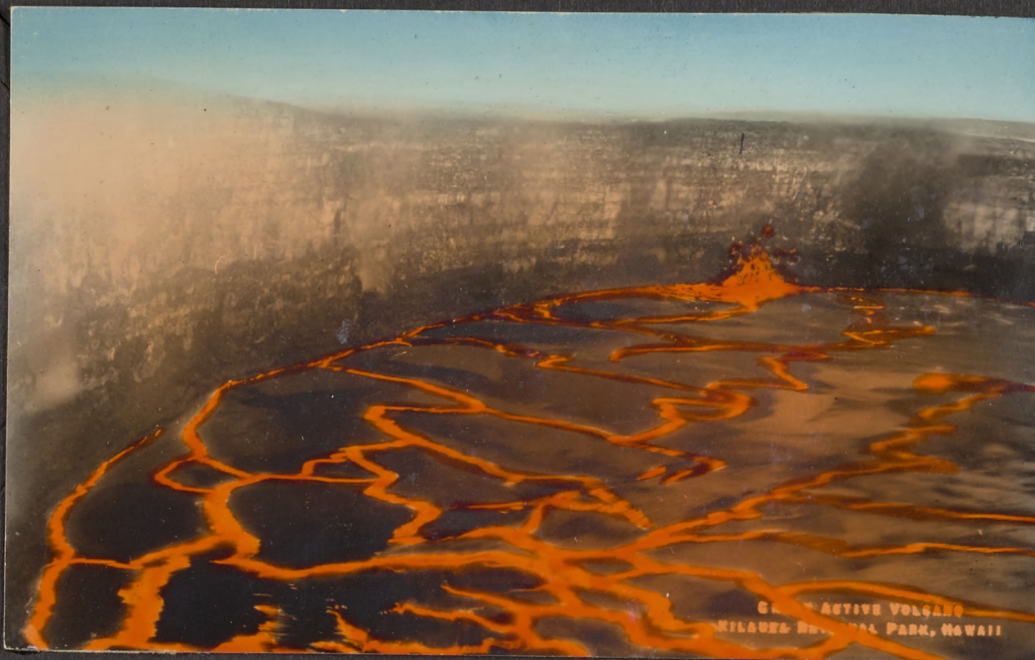
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Date

July 19

Breakfast, 7 to 8 a.m.; Dinner, 11 to 1 p.m.; Supper, 5 to 6 p.m.

Signature

Arthur Holmes

Card will be taken up if presented by other than the one to whom issued

HONOLULU



S.S. LURLINE

PORT ALLEN H.I. JULY 1923



LURLINE

1923



LURLINE

1923



BREAK OF THE HOUSE

LURLINE 1923



LURLINE

1923



BALTIMORE, MD.

FOCAL HEAD

LURLINE

1923

S.S. LURLINE



LURLINE (HONOLULU)

1923

TRIPS 1923



His Majesty, The Bosun - 1923

WALL



Bosun, Otto & Louie Chem 1923

TO PUGET SOUND
HONOLULU
PORT ALLEN, AND
SAN FRANCISCO.



LURLINE - HONOLULU 1923



"Loui" SS. LURLINE 1923



THE "STORES" LURLINE 1923



Deck boys Lurline



"OTTO" SAILOR S.S. LURLINE

V 19 (AP 8-22 1100 sets)

Matson Navigation Company

Piers 30 and 32, San Francisco

WHARF PASS

Date 7/12/23

Issued to A. Holms

SS Lurline

JULY, 1923

This card must be shown at dock entrance

L. J. Hall
Department Head



HONOLULU

JULY 1923



"SAMPAHS"

HONOLULU 1923



WAIKIKI BEACH

1923



"Wela-ka-hao!" Hawaiian sailors and white quartermasters of our steamer Maui pose for Aloha, in their first uniforms. Right, the Maui's musicians.



PASSING MATSONIA

1923



"Whites"

S.S. MAUI 1923



PASSING MATSONIA

MAUI '23



DAISY S.S. MAUI 1923



LURLINE 1923



LUMBER SCHOONER - Bellingham 1923



DECK BOYS S.S. LURLINE



"JABALO" & "DAISY" S.S. MAUI



DAISY



Blues S.S. MAUI 1923



"Whites" MAUI 1923



Crew of Maui

1923

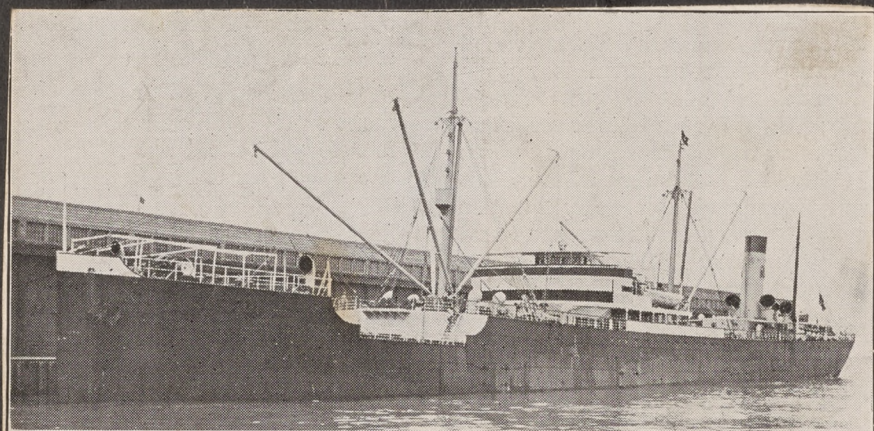


1924



"Sham" McMillon

1923



Steamer Lurline of the Matson fleet



"Kay" David

Officers
 ARTHUR G. HOLMES, PRESIDENT
 ALLEN H. NICOL, VICE-PRES.
 MARTHA T. FARNUM, SECRETARY



Officers
 MAURICE RODGERS, TREASURER
 ALEXIS LYONS, GEN. MGR. ATH.
 ELDEN DILLEY, STAGE MANAGER

The Coronado Associated Student Body

Coronado, California

1923 - - 1924

San Diego Floating Society of Christian Endeavor

(INCORPORATED)

OFFICERS

J. P. SMITH - - - - President
 J. H. BAMBERRY - - - Vice-President
 ARTHUR HOLMES - - - Rec.-Secretary
 MRS. H. L. WESTON - - Cor.-Secretary
 GEO. L. FLAGG - - - - Treasurer

Naval Men's Building
 572 ATLANTIC ST. (Foot of Market St.)
 Phone 618-18



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 CHAS. C. GISH

Organized

Incorporated

Arthur Holmes Student President

The results of the election for Student Body Officers of the Coronado High School for 1923-1924, were as follows:

President: Arthur Holmes, 77 (elected), Charles Smith, 61.

Vice President: Allen Nichol (Unanimously elected).

Secretary: Myliss Foster, 42; Nelle Anderson, 24; Martha Farnum, 54; Viola Tatum, 18. Second vote, Myliss Foster, 51; Martha Farnum 60, (elected).

Treasurer: Maurice Rodgers, (Unanimously elected).

General Manager of Athletics. Alexis Lyons, (Unanimously elected).

Stage Manager: Elden Dilley, (Unanimously elected).

Electrician: Michael Purcell, 114, (elected); Junior Zahn, 22.

Cheer Leader: Carol Lewis 111, (elected); Donald Bishop, 27.





1923



1922



TUG WAR

1923



LOUI GETS IT IN THE NECK 1923



PAT

1922



"Y" Camp

1922



RAY & ALBERT Camp 1922



REDAR FALL

"Y" Camp

1923



JACK

Sept. 22-23



Jack's Day

Nov 1923



JUST TO FILL UP THE SPACE



1924



TRIXIE



1923



JAN 1924



1923



Christmas

1923





1923



David

1923



Mrs STEVENSON ALPINE
AN JACK.



1923



1923



1923



1923



1923



DOROTHY BARNES

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FOOT-BALL

CORONADO HIGH SCHOOL

vs.
ALL STARS

POLO FIELD

Wednesday, Nov. 21, 2:30 p. m.

Admission 25c

1923

1923

FOOTBALL

ALL GAMES

AT CORONADO

VOD-A-VIL SHOW



High School Theatre

Wed., May 23, at 8 p. m.

Admission 25c

1923

Coronado High School Theatre

Friday, November 2nd

Girls' Club Annual
High Jinx

8 P. M.

Dancing

Admission 25c

1924

Coronado High School Theatre

Friday, December 14

CORONADO HIGH SCHOOL

—Presents—

"MERELY MARY Ann"

8 o'clock p. m.

Admission 50c

1923

1924



YOSEMITE

MERCED RIVER - CAMP 15

1921



YOSEMITE

CRANE FLAT

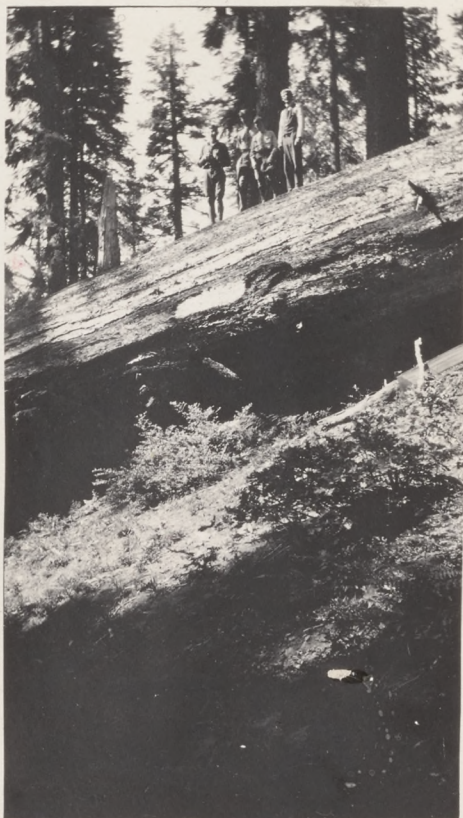
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YOSEMITE

YOSEMITE FALLS

1921



WAWONA GROVE

1921



YOSEMITE FALLS

1921



YOSEMITE

CATHEDRAL SPIRES

1921



START FOR YOSEMITE

JUNE 1921

YOSEMITE TRIP 1921



1924



Pat



Pat and Jinx

1924



Betty

1924



1924



Pat and Jinx

1924

1924



SAN DIEGO COUNTY Y.M.C.A.
HI-Y DELEGATION ~25 STRONG
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LA MESA · LAKESIDE · EL CAJON

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

*These boys were taken by
the San Diego Y.M.C.A. at
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ON ONE OF OUR MANY TRIPS
BANNER GRADE
ABOUT 1922.



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1924

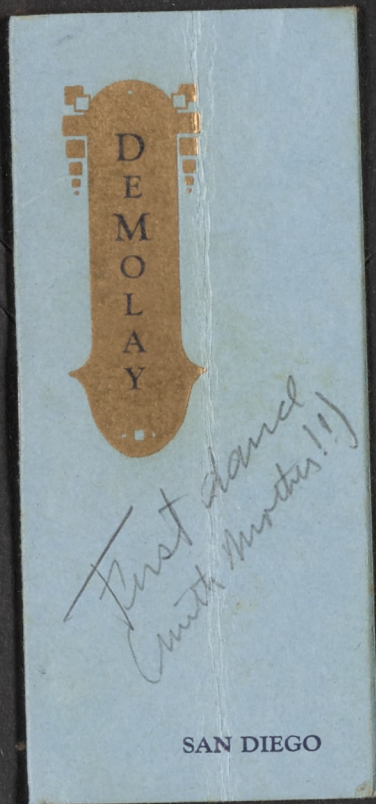


SPRINGS 17/1855

23

Hobo Day

1923



Feb

24

PAT

1924



24

A FRESH MAN 1924



24

PAT

1924



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for the photo.*



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BANNER GRAD
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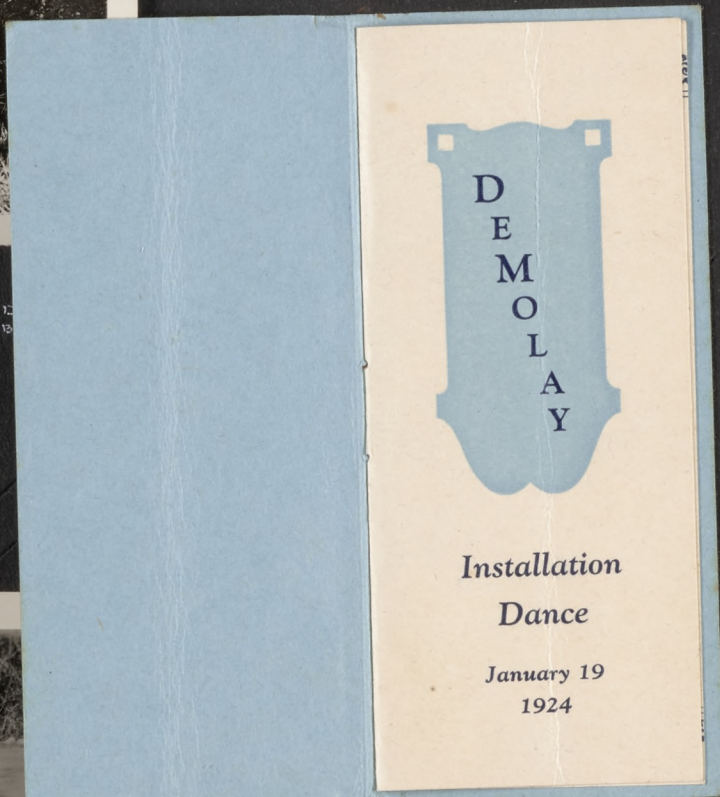


STUDS & FLYERS

23

Hobo Day

1923



PAT

1924



A FRESH MAN 1924



PAT

1924



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S.D.Y. CO.

Thank you to National
League for their support
for this trip.



ON ONE OF OUR MANY
BANNER GRASS
A B



1924
1924



Spinos #17/150

23

Hobo Day

1923

Dances	
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PAT

1924



A FRESH MAN 1924



PAT

1924



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*San Diego County Y.M.C.A. Hi-Y Delegation
Pomona, California*



ON ONE OF OUR MANY
BANNER GRASS
A B



1924
1924



Studios & 17, 18, 19

23

Hobo Day

1923



WATSON-JONES, INC.
SAN DIEGO



Feb

24

PAT

1924



24

A FRESHMAN 1924



24

PAT

1924



1924

JACK

1924



alpine

1924



1924

PAT

JACK 1924



1924



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PAT

1924



Church Sunday School 1924
SUNDAY SCHOOL 1924



JUNE (PIONEERS) 1924
"PIONEERS" 1924



JACK 1924



1925



JUNE 1924



1924
DADS BIRTHDAY 1924

CALIFORNIA



HI-Y CLUBS

Affiliated with the
SECONDARY SCHOOL BOYS' CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT OF NORTH AMERICA

Mr. Arthur Holmes is a member of the
Registered Hi-Y Club of Coronado which entitles
Name of City
him to the opportunities of membership in the California
Hi-Y Clubs for the year beginning 10/1/23

Ralph G. Cole
California Boys' Secretary

Roy M. Mohr
Y. M. C. A. Secretary or Sec. Advisor

GRAND COUNCIL

ORDER OF DEMOLAY

This Certifies that
BROTHER

IS A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING IN
SAN DIEGO CHAPTER
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Lawrence Fletcher
SCRIBE

1921

MEMBERSHIP CARD

NO. 11077

SPRECKELS EMPLOYEES' MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that Arthur G. Holmes
being a regular employee of The Spreckels Companies
and having agreed to all the rules and regulations of
SPRECKELS EMPLOYEES' MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
is hereby declared to be a member, and entitled to all the
benefits of such membership.

In witness whereof we have set our hands this 2nd
day of August 1921

J. J. Dorr

VICE-CHAIRMAN



R. Phillips

ASST. SECRETARY



Mr. Arthur Holmes

is extended privileges of the
Chihuahua Foreign Club

until August - 17 - 24
Date ✓ - 3 - 24

With Compliments of W. H. Holmes
Lee Lammert
Secretary

Chihuahua - Mexico - 1924



MEXICAN LIGHTNING
1924



BILL
EDITH
1924
A.H.T.



JUNE 1924



Y CAMP 1924

THE TRIP TO MEXICO

SUMMER OF 1924

RETURN VIA GRAND CANYON



Arthur Holmes, who accompanied his brother William on a motor trip to Chihuahua, Mexico six weeks ago, has returned home in time to enter the fall term of the San Diego Junior College. On the return trip he stopped off at the Grand Canyon, where he was fortunate enough to meet Mrs. Watkins and her two sons, of Coronado.



MEXICAN CATTLE FENCES

THE PLANK ROAD ACROSS THE DESERT



BETWEEN PHOENIX & DOUGLAS



BILL'S STUDEBAKER, ON THE IMPERIAL-YUMA ROAD



A REAL DESERT

MEXICO
1924



SANTA EULALIA
MEXICO



STA EULALIA →

URE TRAMWAY TO STA. E.



CATHEDRAL TOWERS
CHIHUAHUA MEXICO



TRAMWAY FROM MINE



POTOSI MINE, CO (PENA)

PULLMAN



RADIO-VICTROLA-PORTER
↑ - SERVICE(?)



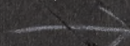
ORE TRAIN
TO SMELTER



← NOTE BILL ON TOP



↑
BEGGING WATER
FROM ENGINEER
(STANISLAW)



POTOSI MINING CO
RAILWAY



ONE WAY
OF TRANS-
PORTING
← ORE



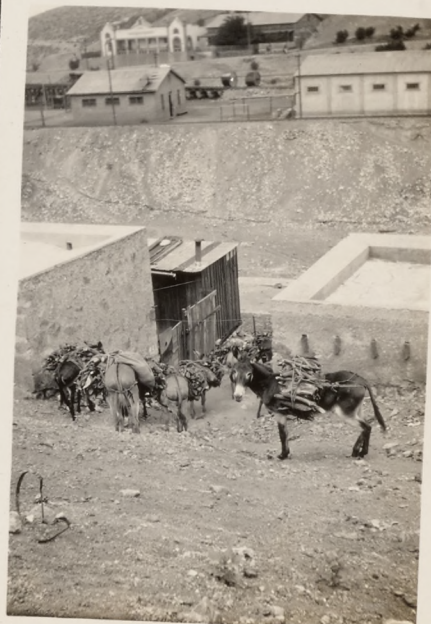
ORE TRAINS FROM THE MINES. 200 lbs
AN ANIMAL, 7 MILES EACH WAY, 2 ROUND TRIPS
EACH DAY!



ONE OF VILLAS
ACTIVITIES
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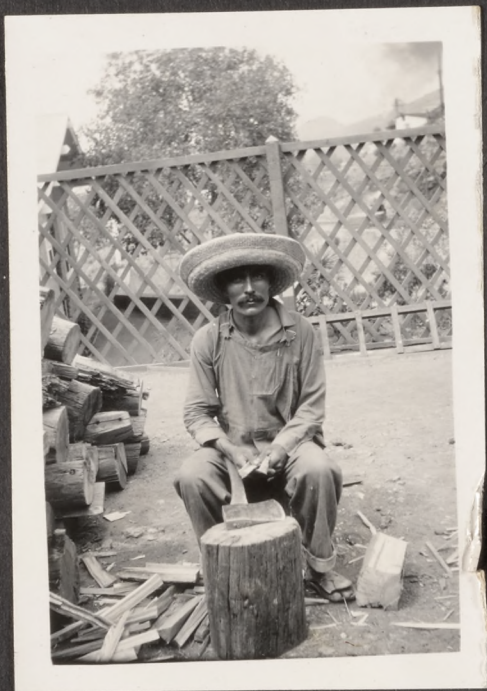


MAIN ST.
STA EULALIA
(RIVER
BOTTOM) THE
WOOD
PIANS
TRUCKS
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Savaz



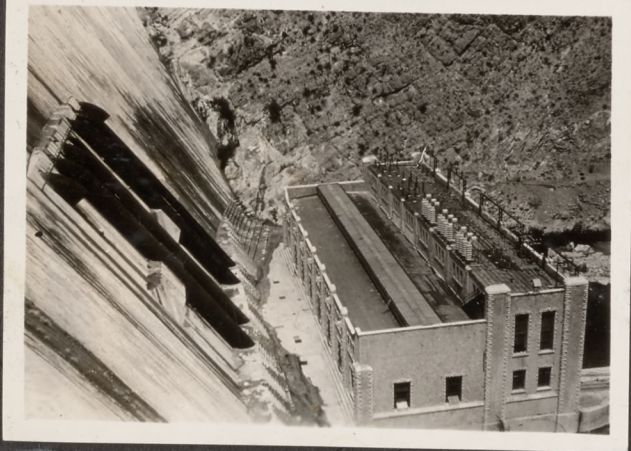
BILLY
MOOSE



BOQUILLA MEXICO



THE DAM & POWER HOUSE



THE POWER HOUSE



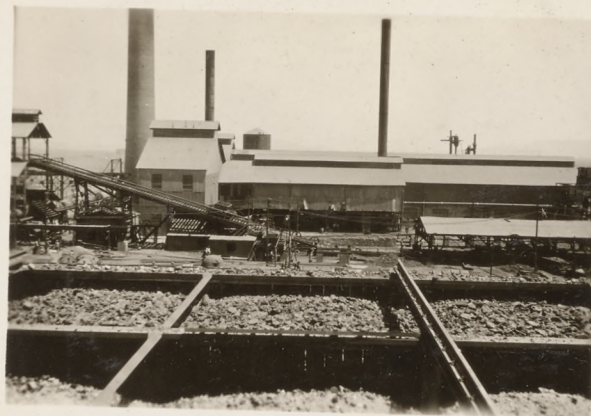
THE LAKE



FIRST FISH
DICK DWANE



THE ONE MIGHTY
FISHERMEN



A. S. R. Co. SMELTER
- Chihuahua



Big Town

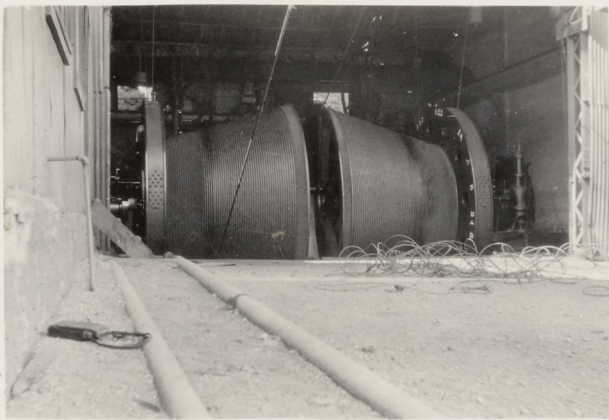
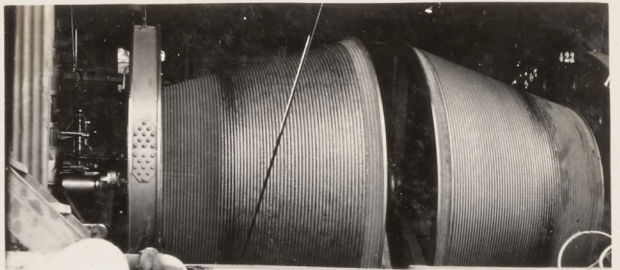
MEXICO



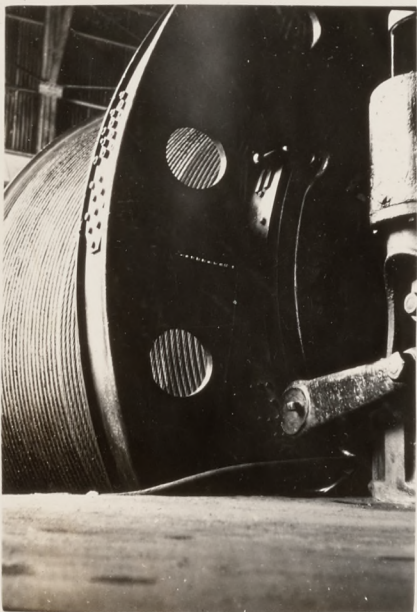
Bequilla

POURING THE
LEAD-SILVER
BULLION →





DIGGEST STEAM HOIST IN MEXICO



BIG STEAM
HOIST
POTOSI MINING CO
- MEXICO -



LEO
 MRS. WALTER
 BILL





The Ranch
Sonora
1924





GRAND CANYON
1924



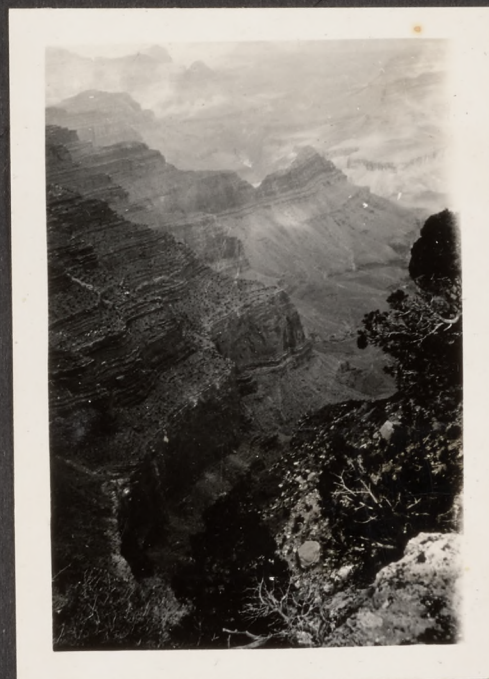
Hopi INDIAN DANCE



Hopi FULL DRESS
- SUIT



JUMP?



GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA (Aug. 1924)

A View from the Lookout



The View from Mojave Point



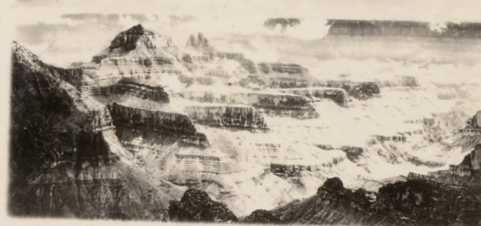
Grand View



The Hupi House



Bright Angel Point on the North Rim



Yavapai Point



The Towering Cliffs above Hermit Camp



STRAIGHT
DOWN!!



SAN DIEGO
COUNTY

HI-Y CONFERENCE

Sixty-one fellows from the City and County "Hi-Y" groups attended the 33rd annual Southern California Older Boys' Conference held this year at Pasadena, November 28, 29, and 30.

The Conference theme was "Building Men." Dr. Daniel F. Fox of Pasadena was the BIG inspiration of the Conference. His two addresses: "The Seven Pillars of the Temple of Wisdom" on Friday evening and "The Touch of God" given as the closing address of the Conference, were rational yet very appealing. Many definite forward steps were taken by 617 registered delegates. Men leaders of the group were: Dr. L. D. Jones, Byron J. Walters, T. F. Smith, D. R. Bomberger, Arthur Holmes, R. K. Hawekotte, V. G. Stanfield, Carl Seeitter, W. J. Oakes and Kenneth Knights. Richmond Barbour was elected delegation leader and William Stillwell official yell-leader.

Pasadena surely showed their ability as wonderful hosts.



Brains
&
Beauty
(a few Bums)

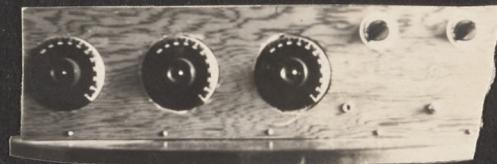
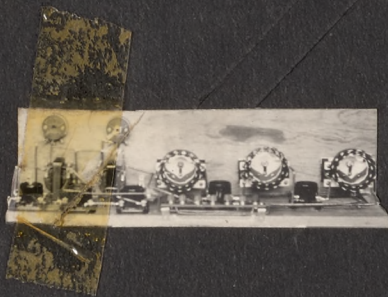
BRAWLEY
February 27-28th
DISTRICT
OLDER BOYS
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14
about 1925

Art Holmes
I
Am a
Delegate
To the
Older Boys' Conference
LA JOLLA
FROM
S. D. State Coll.
(1)



RADIO!

OPTIMISTIC



A HAPPY SMILE MAKES LIFE WORTH WHILE

ROYAL ORDER of the OPTIMISTIC DONUT

This Membership Certificate is given to

Arthur G. Holmes

who has joyfully taken the obligation to smile . . . and will
also endeavor to make some one else smile each day

Davis Perfection

Grand Palate Tickler

Membership Card

No. 2434

Ancient and Honorable Order of
Goat Island Goats

BAAA

This Certifies that **Arthur G. Holmes**

is an associate member of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Goat Island Goats,
and is entitled to "Butt In" on all conversations, dances, weddings, petting parties
and other social festivities at all times.

Signed *Jack Everson,*

Bellwether Goat

¶ The "Goats" meet before the microphone of Station K-T-A-B every Friday
evening at 9 o'clock. Tell your friends to tune in on 302.8 meters.

THE ASSOCIATED BROADCASTERS, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA





Note Forest Fire



6 VIEWS OF THE SAME ROAD

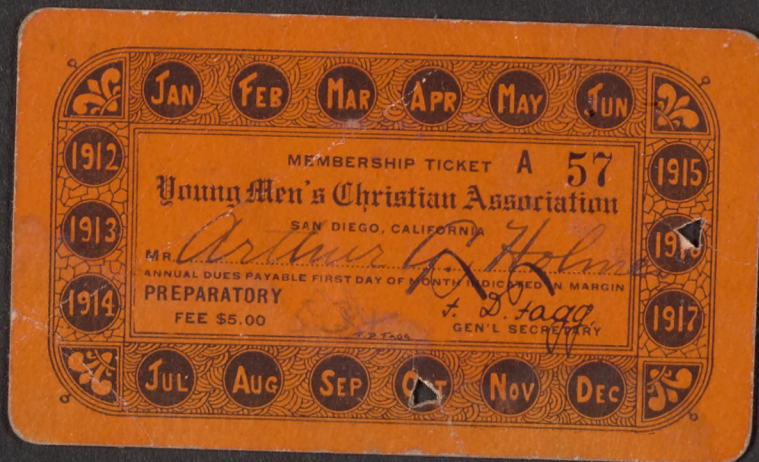




Y^e Policemen
(PIRATES OF PENSACOLA)



Y^e DODGE!



STATE COLLEGE



JULIAN 1924



BILL & TOM



SKYSCRAPERS



WILBER BAILEY, HIS FATHER & MOTHER



TOM AND LISSIE
 ←↻→



COLORADO
 RIVER-YUMA



Lake HODGES



MEN'S GLEE CLUB
STATE COLLEGE



Phew

Too Cold!!
I'm going home!

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE



MT. HELIX



MT. TAMALPIAS



HITTING THE TRAIL



"EVERYDAY"



CHANGING HORSES



The Start



RIDING A BUCKING BRONC



BURT ("CALIFORNIA") AND HIS HORSE BUCK



JUMPING THE BANK



KNEELING FOR A DRINK
(FROM BUCKE HAD)



GEORGE, the frijole King



Pony



HOMeward, AT THE END OF THE FIRST DAYS RIDING!



CAMP



LOREN

BILL
&

JOE

LOOKING 'EM OVER



BILL
BRANDING



- Calves -



ABOUT 3 HOURS OLD.



NEW-BORN CALVES
- TOO YOUNG TO KEEP UP WITH THE HERD.



MA! ITS DINNER TIME!



MISCALCULATION



STEERS
FIGHTING



JOE FINN



FIDALIO



DOGE



DOGE





George, the cook



LOREN —

BEFORE

AND



AFTER BREAKING



The herd



CORALLITIS OR BUST!



FIND THE ROAD!



MAKING BREAD



BILL
ADAMS
1911



BILL AND HIS TOP HORSE "NIG"



-A six weeks growth!
 -A COAT OF TAN -
 -SHOE POLISH UNKNOWN -
 -SLEEPING ON GROUND FOR 2 MONTH -
 -BEANS 3 TIMES A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK
 -5 IN THE MORNING 'TILL 8 AT NIGHT
 HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS!



— BUT WHEN WE DID HIT A WATERMELON FARM (25 CENTS A PIECE)

FALL CONCERT (Season of 1925)

Of the

CADMAN CLUB

WALLACE MOODY, Conductor

MRS. WALLACE MOODY, Accompanist
DR. W. H. GEISTWEIT, JR., President
GEORGE W. FLAGG, Vice-President
J. W. HAYES, Secretary-Treasurer
MORROW ARNOLD, Librarian
D. O. CROCKETT, Librarian

Assisted by
AUGUSTA BISPHAM STARKEY, Soprano
Accompanist, ETHEL WIDENER KENNEDY



TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1st, 1925

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Sixth Street, between Beech and Cedar

Knabe Piano—
Courtesy Thearle Music Co.



ALPINE



FIRST FLASH-
LIGHT PICTURE
ABOUT 1923

DAD ASHE LIKED TO BE



J^r DODGE, LAKE HODGES DAM



BREAKERS OVER THE CONSTRUCTION TRACK
HARBORETTE 1926



SAN FRANCISCO FISHERMEN —



CORONADO, 1924



MAURICE CHES
EDITH LAINGE
SUSAN MASON
ANOTHER FOUR



CORONADO, 1924



FLAISCHACKER POOL, SAN FRANCISCO 1924

CADMAN CLUB ROSTER

FIRST TENORS

O. O. Crockett
W. D. Edwards
John W. Hayes
W. W. Roberts

*B. F. Randall
George W. Duncan
A. Schneider
*W. J. Warren

SECOND TENORS

Earl N. Momuth
F. E. Boyce
*P. H. Baxter
Clarence Terry
A. H. Merrick
L. M. Lyons

Leslie D. Hackett
Paul McMichael
Fred A. Steiner
*C. Kemp
*H. W. Cass
*L. B. Millikan

BARITONES

Wm. R. McClintock
George L. Flagg
R. R. McLean
V. F. Bennett
Dr. Roy Stevenson
C. P. Ross

Dr. W. H. Geistweit, Jr.
Harold Smith
A. C. Shepherd
Ray Schenck
J. E. Murphy
Eugene Storm

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H. A. Hamer
Morrow Arnold
*H. W. Sharman
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*R. S. G. Horton
S. R. McKern
G. H. Nickerson

F. W. Arnold
H. H. Blair
Frank N. Ahrens
A. J. Roeschlaub
Arthur G. Holmes
*W. H. Hudson

*On leave of absence.

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Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart

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Cadman Club Program

No. 1

"The Builder".....Charles Wakefield Cadman

I am the Builder of castle and hall,
And I lay the stone in the temple wall;
I lay the stone and I raise the tower,
And mine is the glory of strength and power.
For I am the Builder, O hear me sing
The song of the sledge as its echoes ring.
I am the Builder, who walks with me
The glory of cities upraised shall see,
And the towers that rise to the arch of the skies,
For I am the Builder, come walk with me.

"Whither away?" Strong comes the hail,—
"O'er creamy crest and o'er beryl vale
To the gates of the Ultimate East we sail,
Where the rose abides and the nightingale
Sits caroling, non diviner."

With sparkling spar glides the man-o-war,
Her great-gunned turrets tow'ring;
"Whither away?" "To the verge of the earth
To guard the rights of the free of birth,
And give them a taste of our Yankee mirth
Wherever the foe be low'ring;
And should it come to the last appeal,
To the cruel chrism of fire and steel,
Be it man on bridge, in hold, at wheel,
There'll be no catiff cow'ring."

And so the ships go shouldering
Along my line of shore,
And whether they dare the Horn
Or make for the Isles of Morn
Under the sapphire tent of sky,
Some will range back by and by,
And some will lie amouldering
Where phospor lights are smouldering
And sail no more, no more.

—Clinton Scollard.

No. 8.

"Spanish Serenade".....Frederick Stevenson

Soprano obligato—Mrs. Starkey.
Dr. Geistweit at the organ.

Hast thou not seen, child, when comes the evening,
From off the warm seas the breezes blow?
And in the high arch of heaven's mirror
The golden clouds tinged with sunset's glow?

Hast thou not heard, dear, the joyous song birds
Their lay outpouring where brambles meet?
In thrilling measure from fragrant thickets
Peals forth the call, "Ah, my dear, my sweet."

O heart of mine. Ah, come.

The great Creator with wondrous power,
Hath formed the wide world, the land, the sea;
And in their beauty my soul would revel,
If thou wert mine, dear, did'st thou love me.

Close to my heart, then, to part no more, love,
Ah, be thou mine, dear, be mine alone;
Of love I sing thee in glowing measure,
Tulita mine. Ah, my sweet, my own.

Oh heart of mine! Ah, come!
My love, my own! Ah, come!

No. 9.

"Song of the Marching Men".....Daniel Protheroe

March, March, Ettrick and Teviotdale,
Why the deil dinna ye march forward in order?
March, March, Eskdale and Liddesdale,
All the Blue Bonnets are bound for the border.

Many a banner spread flutters above your head,
Many a crest that is famous in story,
Mount and make ready then, sons of the mountain glen,
Fight, for the queen and our old Scottish glory.

Come from the hills where your hirsels are grazing,
Come from the glen of the buck and the roe;
Come from the crag where the beacon is blazing,
Come with the buckler, the lance and the bow.

Trumpets are sounding, war steeds are bounding;
Stand to your arms, then, and march in good order.
England shall many a day tell of the bloody fray,
When the Blue Bonnets came over the border.

—Sir Walter Scott.



ALPINE



FIRST FLASH—
LIGHT PICTURE
ABOUT 1923

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CADMAN CLUB ROSTER

FIRST TENORS

O. O. Crockett
W. D. Edwards
John W. Hayes
W. W. Roberts

*B. F. Randall
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A. Schneider
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SECOND TENORS

Earl N. Momuth
F. E. Boyce
*P. H. Baxter
Clarence Terry
A. H. Merrick
L. M. Lyons

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Paul McMichael
Fred A. Steiner
*C. Kemp
*H. W. Cass
*L. B. Millikan

BARITONES

Wm. R. McClintock
George L. Flag
R. R. McLean
V. F. Bennett
Dr. Roy Stevenson
C. P. Ross

Dr. W. H. Geistweit, Jr.
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Ray Schenck
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Eugene Storm

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Morrow Arnold
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S. B. Stonerook
*R. S. G. Horton
S. R. McKern
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A. J. Roeschlaub
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*W. H. Hudson

*On leave of absence.

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Charles Wakefield Cadman
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And the towers that rise to the arch of the skies,
For I am the Builder, come walk with me.

I am the Builder of forest and glade,
I am the Hand that has hewn and made
The peak of the mountain, the caves of the sea;
I am the Maker of worlds to be.
Yes, I am the Builder of suns and seas,
The Master of human destinies,
I am the Builder, who walks with me
The glory of souls risen up shall see,
And I build with the soul that is clean and whole,
For I am the Builder, come walk with me.

No. 2

"Ahoy, Boatman".....Garmbardella

"Sail Ho! Boatman, I'm waiting!" cried a fisherman's girl.
"The wrong net you are baiting, Come and fish for a Pearl.
What if your net be empty,
What if your purse be low?
Heaven and earth hold better things
Than money alone, I trow."

Ref.:

"Why go a fishing
Out on the troubled sea,
When I'm a wishing
You'd cast your net for me?
Why go a roving
All o'er the ocean?
When we might be loving
Here on the lea?"

"Ahoy! Lass! Tho you call me, I must stay with the fleet.
If I'd let you enthrall me, we'd have nothing to eat.

For when the larder's empty,
And when your purse is low,
Heaven and earth hold nothing worse
Than hungry love, I trow."

—Daniel Dore.

No. 3.

"Morning Hymn".....Henschel

Soon night will pass;
Through field and grass
What odors sweet the morning sendeth;
O'er vale and height,
"Let there be light!"
Thus saith the Lord, and darkness endeth.

From heav'n's expanse,
Through all the lands
The angels soar in rapture glorious;
Sun's light unfurled
Flames thru the world;
Lord, let us strive and be victorious.

No. 4

"The Norseman".....Grieg

Baritone solo, Mr. McClintock

"From farthest North a folk is faring,
Others in its might to master.
Burnished blades are gleaming brightly,
Naught can quench the name of Norsemen,
Naught can quench the name of Norseman.
As they came the bold crusaders,
Ev'ry mountain flashed the message,
And our young men saw the signal
Flaming far across the fenland.

Ref.:

From farthest North a folk is faring,
Others in its might to master.
Burnished blades are gleaming brightly,
Naught can quench the name of Norsemen.

But when the deeds of daring languish,
Rusty grows the sword in silence.
Honor must be young forever
Honor must be young forever,
War alone can weld the warrior.

Therefore, voyage far, ye Vikings,
Over oceans battle bravely,
That the fame of noble Norsemen,
Shall be cried across the country.

No. 5.

(a) "Je dis que rien ne m'epouvante,"—Micaela's
aria from "Carmen".....Bizet

(b) "In May".....Alice Barnett

(c) "Birthday Song".....Macfadyen
Augusta Bispham Starkey, Soprano.
Ethel Widener Kennedy, Accompanist.

No. 6.

"The Victory" (Invictus).....Daniel Protheroe

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever Gods there be,
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance,
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody but unbowed.

It matters not how straight the gate,
How charged with punishment the scroll.
I am the master of my fate,
The captain of my soul.

—W. E. Henley.

INTERMISSION

No. 7.

"Song of the Ships".....Daniel Protheroe

Tenor solo—Mr. Hayes.
Baritone solo—Mr. Ross.

The great ships go ashouldering
Along my line of shore.
The little ships like sea-gulls fly
Under the blue tent of the sky,
And some will lie amouldering
Where phosphor lights are smouldering,
And sail no more, no more.

Spruce and trig is yon bounding brig:
"Whither away, my master?"
"Oh, just for a bit of a jaunty trip
From the lazy ooze of a Salem slip
To where the long tides roar and rip
Round the coral keys of the outer seas,
And the combers cry 'Disaster.'
Out and up with the topsail there
There's plenty of God's free briny air
To crowd her a little faster."

Ah, like the lark dips yonder bark,
Poises and dips and rises.
"Whither away?" "To the clear blue day
And the Lost Lagoon, where the flame of noon
Is full of rapt surprises;
And the tropic moon as it swings aswoon
Entangles and entices."

Its "champ, champ, champ," goes the wheezy tramp,
With her funnels low and rakey.
"Whither away?" "Well the good Lord knows
Where we'll land if it up and blows,
For the keel is foul (that's one of our woes)
And the screw is mighty shakey.
But we'll weather to port although it be
Under the grey-green roof of the sea,
And we'll warp to the pier with a rouse of cheer
Though queer be the pier and quakey."

Like an arrowy shaft from fore to aft,
Onward urges the liner;



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AND THEN —

Arthur Holmes, young son of Trustee and Mrs. Holmes, who has been attending State College for the past two years following his graduation from the Coronado High School, is leaving this week for Stanford University where he will enroll for the coming semester.

STANFORD

1926
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And Then



To The Orient.
SUMMER, 1926



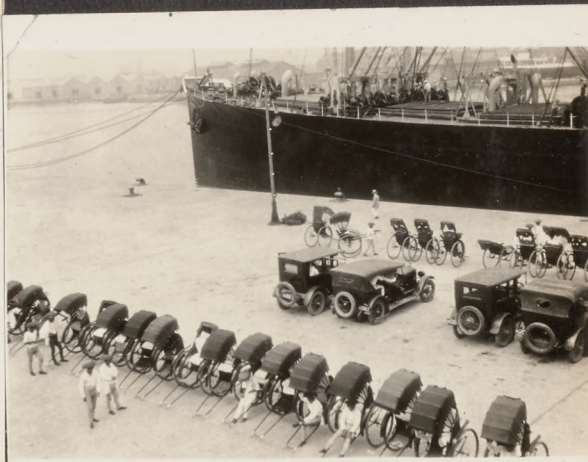
S. S. "President Wilson"— Henry Nelson, Commander
En Route to Honolulu, Monday, August 16th, 1926



HONG KONG, China



A millionaire Tourist
KOBE, JAPAN



YOKOHAMA, JAPAN

AND THEN —



Aspen Valley Ranger Station

IN THE RANGER SERVICE
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK
SUMMER, 1928



"ANY CATS, DOG OR GUNS? TWO DOLLARS."



AMEN!!



ASPEN VALLEY RANGER STATION

IN THE MEANTIME



Berkeley and the Camps

1926



MAURICE

SUSAN

DEAN



Susan Mason



Marriage Licenses

ISSUED OCT. 8

DIEDERICH-ANTON—Otto P. Diederich, 33; Mildred F. Anton, 24, both of Fresno.

CHEGWIDDEN-COOK—Theo. Chegwidden, 27; Margaret F. Cook, 22, both of San Diego.

ANTHONY-ZANIS—Steve Anthony, 30; Catherine Zanis, 23, both of San Diego.

BRIGGS-BRADLEY—Harold M. Briggs, 24, San Diego; Margaret E. Bradley, 23, Nutley, N. J.

SCHWARTZ-BRADLEY—Alden D. Schwartz, 24, Long Beach; Marion E. Bradley, 23, Nutley, N. J.

MORGAN-MASON—Lindsay E. Morgan, 21; Susan J. Mason, both of San Diego.

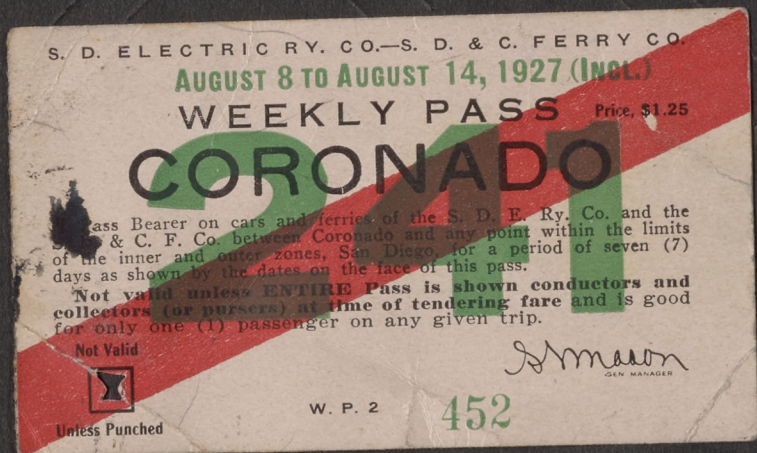


So this is that!

SUMMER 1927 —



To SHRESS every morning (to work) on the BIG NEW FERRY BOAT —



— with the new pass.

— but the money went here



S.D.'s getting quite a skyline.



SOME FRIENDS —



MRS BUREAU



JIMMY ERICKSON



AUNTIE ANNIE
IN MEXICO



Jack - swimming under
difficulties



GEORGE LEWIS in
"The Collegians"

our hero



MR & MRS NICK OLSON (Lucy Bridgman)

Dad
1924

133
35
57

15	Hermit 249 miles @ .07 = 17.43 Ferry .30	17.73	1	Frond:	15.50
		17.73		Paid Feb 3	15.50
					223
					17.73
Feb 15	as app. page →		Feb 15	Up strand with Edith, Tom etc To sea wall etc 12 miles @ .07	

March 9	Point Loma 100 @ .07 = 7.00 Ferry .40	1.10
1	Davis to Sweetwater etc 6.10 @ .07 = 4.27	4.21
14	Welsh to Pismo 51 mi @ .07 = 3.57 Ferry .40	3.97
20	Barona Ranch 6.70 @ .07 = 4.69	
	TOTAL	13.95

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change for track mail 50

25 An 9/2 5.00

31 Paid in full for "March Services" 17.82

(49.6 miles @ .07)

4 kabo. kabo

12 1/2 gal oil

76 gal kabo

30 oil

20 Ferry

1.26

TOTAL 23.32

ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS
FIRST USED WITH DODGE
(THEY DIDN'T LAST LONG THOUGH)

Dad

17.82

DATE	DR	C.R.	AMOUNT
3	Teach Drive Post Office Jones-Thomas		.50
5	Mrs. Fisher back via valley 53 miles @ .07 = 3.71 Ferry .30		4.01
14	start 0.00 (alpine) and 78.5 @ .07 per mi 54.955 30 Ferry		5.80
17	Plants to Mrs. Fisher 49 Ferry 30		.79
19	Isatis Johnson Lakeside 69 miles 4.83 Ferry .30		5.13
20	Mrs. Jones home - message Jim		.14
25	Pamphlet Santa Fe 95 miles @ .07 = 6.65 Ferry .30		6.95
	TOTAL		23.32

March 25
\$585

MOTHER

Date	Recd.	amt	Date	Service	amt
APRIL			APRIL		
25	Cr. for Pyrene ranch	1.50	11	Int. Heli Service 54.5 @ 7.3715	
	(343 own)			Photo Ferry 30	4.01
			18	Shopping	1.0
			19	Edith Ferry	.07
				Mrs. Jones T.C	20
					4.78
30	Paid in full for May	3.52		Mumie Dinner	15
					4.93
				Overpaid	5.02
					5.02

Cash

January 1925

10.-	Can	2.95.00
2.00	Ferry Books	4.50
1.00	Ferry	.42
16.00	gas. (5 gal)	.88
5	Ferry	.20
4.75	Gas 10 gal @ 17 1/2	1.75
5.17	Cranesail drained 47 flushed 40 Mobile Al 50	1.90
28.90	Instruction Book	.50
	License transfer	2.00
9	2 Garage tires @ 14.50	29.00
2	Tubes @ 2.35	4.70
18	Gas 5 gal @ 17 1/2	.88
17	5 qts. Aristo Heavy @ 20	1.00
	Can cup grease	.25
	Samplings	.49
	Resort torch	.40
	Sparks Plug & tool	.40
31	oil can	4.75
31	5 gal Gas	.25
6	5 Gas Gas (20)	.88
7	2 qts. oil	.96
		4.0

Thankmaker (19605)
bought May 8 25

Pacific States
575 Mission Sts.,
Refinery Direct

BARRING THE BOOKS
KEEPING PHASES, WE
HAD SOME GRAND TRIPS
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For Dad
1924

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				Paid Feb 3	15.50 223
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		84	Feb 3		84
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1	Davis to Sweetwater etc 6.1 @ .07 = 4.21	4.21			
19	Welsh to Picnic 51 mi @ .07 = 3.57 Ferry .40	3.97			
20	Barma Ranch 6.7 @ .07 = .47	4.67			
	TOTAL	12.95			

Paid 14.00 4/11
Shirley 13-11

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1925
--- (Date) ---

This is to certify that

(Name)

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at the

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March 26
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Cash 80.18

January 1925

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10.-	Car	295.00
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		.88
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Pacific States 576.00

576 Mission Sts., Calif.

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GOING BACK A FEW YEARS —



— I don't even guess the dates.

Two groups



TAKEN AT ST. DEMINGO, CHIHUAHUA
MEXICO, SUMMER OF 1925



WITH MRS. STEVENSON
ALPINE, ABOUT 1918-19

SAN DIEGO COUNTY SCHOOLS

Report of Arthur Holmes File No. Sec. 2-13
CORONADO Grade 8B
 School District for year ending June 1919 Prom. to Gr 8B

MONTH	Department	Application	1/4 Days Absent	Times Tardy	Agriculture	Arithmetic	Book-keeping	Map. Dr.	Drawing (Art)	English	Geography	History	Hygiene	Literature	Music	Physical Culture	Reading	Spelling	Writing	No. of Books Read	PARENT'S SIGNATURE	
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2	S	4			4	S	S	S	S	S		S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	4	S	Gertrude
3	4	4			4	S	S	S	S	S		S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S		S	Gertrude
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Please sign and return with in 3 days

Granner School
 8th Grade
 "Senior"

UGH! MY SHADY PAST, THE FAMILY SKELETON, "WHY BOYS GET MARRIED" OR UP FROM SLAVE

1921 CORONADO HIGH SCHOOL 1922
 QUARTERLY REPORT
 Date Entered Sept 6, 1921
Holmes, Arthur Class Soph Rank
 Credits previously earned

SUBJECTS	Hours per Week	Class	1	2	Sem. Av.	3	4	Sem. Av.	Cr.	'R'	TEACHER
English	5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	R	CBE
French											
Spanish											
Latin	5	1	3	3	3	3	3	3	3		SAP
Oral English	5	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2		CBE
Algebra	5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2		R
Geometry											
Trigonometry											
Sciences	5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	R	Sam
History											
U.S. Hist. & Civics											
Ind. Hist. & Econ.											
Dom. Science											
F. H. Draw.											
Art											
Mechan. Draw.											
Book-Keeping											
Arith. Com.											
Manual Train.											
Stenography											
Typing											
Penmanship											
Physical Train.											
Glee Club											
Periods Absent											
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Please return this Report Card to office without delay. (Over)

1921 CORONADO HIGH SCHOOL 1922
 QUARTERLY REPORT
 Date Entered Sept 15
Arthur Holmes Class Junior Rank
 Credits previously earned 8 1/4

SUBJECTS	Hours per Week	Class	1	2	Sem. Av.	3	4	Sem. Av.	Cr.	'R'	TEACHER
English	5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	C.B.E.
French											
Spanish											
Latin											
Oral English											
Algebra											
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2nd year of H.S. - No "I's" THIS YEAR

3d yr. H.S. - TAKING MORE "LIGHT" SUBJECTS!

CORONADO HIGH SCHOOL

MONTHLY AND SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF

8
 Arthur Holmes
 Date enrolled 1920
 Address 471 Orange Ave. Credits previously earned 9

Subjects	Department	Application	Periods Abs.	Times Tardy	English	Alg.	Geom.	Trig.	Sciences	Hist.	Civics and U. S. H.	Econ. and Ind. Hist.	D. S. & Art	F. H. Draw.	Art	Mech. D.	Man. Tr.	Stenog.	Typ.	Book K.	Spanish	French	Latin	Glee Club	Ph. Tr.	Ad. Prog.	Comp. Cnt.
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PARENT PLEASE EXAMINE, SIGN AND RETURN

(OVER)

Peaguan
 Finish in
 → High School
 (pretty good but)
 but lazy

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QUARTERLY REPORT

Date Entered Sept 4-23

Holmes, Arthur Class Rank Senior

Credits previously earned 12

SUBJECTS	Hours per Week	Class	1	2	Sem. Av.	3	4	Sem. Av.	Cr.	'R'	TEACHER
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Mechan. Draw.											
Book-Keeping	5	10	3	3	3	3	3	3	1/2		
Arith. Com.											
Manual Train.	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1/2		
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Typing											
Penmanship											
Physical Train.											
Glee Club											
Periods Absent											
Times Tardy											1

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Holmes, Arthur

Accounting	14B	8	unit, grade B
Typewriting	1B	2	" " C
Office Meth.	3A	3	" " C
Glee Club	1B	1 1/2	" " B
English Composition		3	" " C
Gym	1B	1 1/2	" " C
Com'l Law	18B	3	" " B

STATE COLLEGE - 1st year - More "C's" than "B's"

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

NOTICE OF PROBATION

JUN 21 1928

Mr Arthur G. Holmes

I REGRET TO INFORM YOU THAT YOUR SCHOLARSHIP RECORD, AS SHOWN BY THE REGULAR END-QUARTER REPORTS, IS UNSATISFACTORY AND PLACES YOU ON PROBATION FOR THE NEXT SUCCEEDING QUARTER.

C. G. Vernier
 CHAIRMAN COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIP

[The University regulations governing students on probation are printed on the accompanying sheet.]

Form 70-1000-5-26

I quite college here - before the smasher came! Thus ends a sad career

HIGH 'N MIGHTY
 SENIORS DON'T
 HAVE TO WORK
 (THEY THINK)
 But regardless
 of the "3's"
 I graduated.

High School Notes

Well, here we are again after a three weeks vacation. We should be ready to settle down to business but if anyone thinks it's an easy thing to do, just let him try it.

However, the school and all the boys and girls looked pretty good to us again. They say that "Absence makes the heart grow fonder, larger and more absorbent;" that applies to school too. Anyway, it will be summer before we know it, so that's one consolation.

New Pupils

Just think, Coronado High School will have to build additions on our already large building, if the new students insist upon arriving in such large quantities. Six new ones came in with the New Year, so to speak. One of them, Meri Hall, was one of our number last year but left in the middle of the term. We are, of course very glad to see new and brightly shining faces among us—but we shall have to have time to breath in between.

Campaign Launched

Today a campaign will be launched upon our sea of school doings, for getting new subscriptions for the Coronado Journal. Prizes have been offered to each class, the class getting the most subscriptions will be given a theatre party in San Diego. We think this is indeed very generous of the Editor of the Journal.

Member of Convention

Arthur Holmes, our student body president, will attend a convention of student body presidents from all leading High Schools in the state at San Diego, Friday. Even though Coronado has rather a small school, we have been asked to attend. Problems confronting different schools will be presented to the delegates to be discussed. Art will have to be prepared to tell us about everything that happened so he needs must keep his eyes and ears open.

"Duley"

The cast of the Senior play "Duley" has begun work. Mrs. Cutler expects to put the play on in about six weeks. It will take a lot of hard steady work to do it, but we can depend upon the cast and Mrs. Cutler.

Oral English

With the New Year, the Oral English classes are beginning new work. Up to this time most of our work has been of the lighter variety, but now we are going to try tragedy and dramatic stuff. Mrs. Cutler says she believes she has found a few students who show some ability along these lines. Of course it's rather hard for "youth" to key itself down to these things but it can be done.

Ruth Ingle.

High School To Give Vodvil April 11th

Friday evening, April 11th, has been set for the presentation of the Annual Vodvil at the High School Theatre. This production has been composed and directed by high school students and it promises to be one of the best ever given in our little community theatre.

The music for the evening will be furnished by "Newkie's Jazz Hounds," a group of seven young and talented musicians who have been practising faithfully under the supervision of Albert Newcombe. These students will give the latest popular and cyncopated music during the performance.

The Girls Chorus, which you no doubt saw at the Girls' Club Hi Jinx, will give another group of dances for the Vodvil. With the practice the girls have had up to the present they have reached almost professional efficiency in their dances. Myliss Foster, a member of the senior class, has been directing the girls for the last two months and we feel sure you will enjoy this special number.

Now comes a sketch in which you will all be interested. "The Filming of Uncle Tom's Cabin," or a modern comedy version of that beloved play is one of the most difficult pieces of stage work that could be put on by high school students. This has taken many months of careful planning and working out by the cast, but it is nearing completion now. Every one come and see how

Not knowing what else to do with this stuff, I stuck it here. It helps my mind to say that these clippings are "characteristic".

Viola Tatum interprets the role of Little Eva, George Rogers the part of the lovable Uncle Tom and Starling Watson the role of the villain, Simon Legree. Besides the characters in the play there is the director of the company, played by Russell Macdonough. In this role Russell gives a very clever interpretation of a Jew and although he cannot be compared with—say—a David Warfield—he will make you all laugh, without a doubt.

Besides these features you will witness that drama of the orient, enhanced by beautiful costumes—"The Camel and the Vampire." Marwood "Willie" Konald takes the difficult role of the villainous shiek in this and Ward Beechley and Merel Hall are the oriental lovers. Then comes the mysterious number "The Very Naked Boy!!!!!" SSSHHH! We won't say a word about this. Then, too, we have a boys' chorus or "The Fairy Dance of the Athletes," features which you cannot afford to miss.

This whole program has been worked out carefully by the committee—Maurice Goodbody, Viola Tatum and Ruth Ingle, so we can assure you of a very enjoyable evening. The time is 8 o'clock in the High School Theatre, the admission only 25 cents. All the proceeds will go to the High School Annual, so please help us make a success out of it.

HI-Y NOTES

At the last meeting of the local Hi-Y club two new members were voted in, these were Robert McIver and Robert McLean. The greater part of the evening was given over to a discussion topic led by Rev. Hammock. Plans for the local boy's part in the County Hi-Y Conference were also made. This conference was held last Saturday at the San Diego "Y," the following Coronado boys attending: John Clearman, William McCreery and Arthur Holmes.

A basketball game was played with the Hillcrest Hi-Yers lately, the local boys bringing home a victory by the score of 24 to 18. The game was close throughout, however, and the Coronado players had to fight hard; they were W. Cobliegh and A. Campbell, guards; A. Homes, center; A. Newcombe and W. McCreery, forwards, and the subs were J. Clearman and M. Rodgers.

Louis Millen.

Screened cow fertilizer. Coronado 251-J.

High School Notes

Dearest Public:

Every one is working hard on the Vodvil now. We expect to have it ready to put on in about three weeks or a month.

"Newkie's Jazz Hounds" are practising steadily now and let me inform you, they certainly can string the music along. And the boys chorus—don't miss this spring dance—it's a scream! If you all don't enjoy our Vodvil—your money back (if you can find the box office girl after the show.) There is plenty of fun, but still there is just a bit of the serious side of everything too, so be prepared to shed tears along with laughs.

Ray! Ray! Don Bishop and Nelle Anderson are leading now in the Popularity Contest. Only three more days to go and over \$100 already in for the Annual. Let me tell you, folks, there's nothing like having contests to raise money. If any of you business men feel the need for money (which most of you usually do) just come around to C. H. S. and we will be glad to help you out. You might have a most popular clerk contest or a contest on "Whether Heinz Pork and Beans have more Pork than Campbells." You don't very often find the pork at all, but there's nothing like fooling people.

If some of our students don't collect the numerous pens and pencils Mr. Cutler has in his office, Art Holmes, our Student Body president, is to hold a public auction, and the pens go to the highest bidder.

On account of Mrs. Cutler's illness, the Juniors are not able to progress very rapidly with their play. About the only thing they can do is to learn their lines, which they are doing very nicely.

In the February Typing Contest Irva Gawne of the Senior class won a beautiful silver medal, writing sixty-two words a minute, net! This isn't the easiest thing in the world to do, as the contestants do not see the contest paper until time to write. Irva operates the mimeograph used for printing the "Echo." She also received a bronze medal in the same contest. There were other pupils in the typing class who received certificates. The March contest will begin in a short time now. The medal was presented by the Underwood Typewriter Company. Always,

Ruth.

P. S. The boys in the Spring dance positively refuse to wear ballet costumes but as "Sneeze" Cridge says they are going to, they probably shall.

"Me"

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Dearest Fauchon:—

Sure and begorra how are you this foine day? Oi mesilf am foine and dindy.

Really, there's nothing wrong except that we are having Irish dialect in Oral English now and there's nothing like practicing on one's friends. I'm sure you won't mind. One would think the whole of the famous St. Patrick country had arrived in school. Viola Tatum and Inez Cridge are the shining lights for Irishmen or rather Irishwoman, maybe that's why Viola is called "Spuds" by everyone.

Yesterday, Captain Taylor came and spoke to the Student Body. His talk was on "Responsibility." Isn't it strange how responsibility will change the habits and oftentimes, character of the person on whom it falls? Captain Taylor gave us a few examples to illustrate his talk. We sincerely hope he will speak to us again soon.

You really should have been here Friday night and attended our "Co-Ed" Ball. It was a grand success. You see, the girls in the upper classes invited the Freshman girls to come with them. As the ball would have been rather uninteresting without boys the upper class girls dressed as boys. Games were played and later dancing was enjoyed around the foyer of the theatre. And just think! I actually ran into a couple in a dark corner! I must say some people have a powerful imagination.

Delicious refreshments were served later in the evening. Mrs. Cutler, Miss Baumgartner and Miss McNeil chaperoned the ball. We were also favored with a delightful impersonation by Mrs. Cutler.

This Friday the basketball teams are going to play Sweetwater High School. The boys say this is the hardest game of the season but we will always bet on our boys. And just listen—Saturday morning, bright and early, the Junior class is going to escort the Senior class on a picnic. It's the custom for the Juniors to either give the Seniors a party or treat them in some way so it was decided to have a picnic. I'm sure every one will have a grand time.

"Dulcy," the Senior play is coming on beautifully. In fact the players are falling into their parts wonderfully. Anyone would think so had they heard Nelle Anderson say "Oh here comes my husband" as Maurice Goodbody popped into view the other day.

Under Mr. Swan's expert supervision, the stage settings are being completed in a professional manner. The audience is due for a surprise when they see the play.

Should you imagine there's not a long haired girl in the Senior class! But nevertheless short hair is much better when it comes to studying. One can study later at night and get up later in the morning!

Mr. Norris says he is positive that some of his chemistry class had better start burning a bit more of this so called midnight oil. We quite agree with him but with all our five different studies we would run out of oil. However there's lots more to buy so that's no excuse.

Ruth.

Steen, Stanley Newcomb, Clifton Scudder, Otto Kiessig, Rollin Eckis, Lee Harris, Max Dorland, John Phipps, H. P. Glass, John Donahue, and Mark Young.

HI-Y CLUB HOLDS INITIATION

The Coronado Hi-Y held its first initiation last Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian Church, where the charter members gave the new-comers a great welcome.

Part One: The new members were placed in a separate room and blind-folded. They were then led stumbling into another room where the first part of the induction was held. Rev. Hammock told the boys the purpose of the club which the boys were given an opportunity to give their reasons for joining the club. The room was then darkened, the victims' blind-folds removed and Rev. Hammock explained to the boys the meaning of the Hi-Y emblem which was on a table and lighted by candles. The boys all shook hands, thus ending part one.

Part Two: As the program stated, Part Two was to take place in the rear room (don't you wish you knew what happened there?) However, after again being blind-folded, the victims were led by a rough road over lots, wood piles, etc., and around to the rear door of the church where they—that's all you get to know. However, this much may be said, Maurice Goodbody was the first to receive the initiation, successfully followed by Elden Dilley, Frank Blackman, "Bob" McIver, Colin Weir, Leopold Hansen, Hans Madlener and Robert McLean. There was no real "rough stuff", though "Bob" McIver complained that his clothes had become dirty when he was led to a hole in a vacant lot, in which he landed solidly. Elden Dilley wanted to sue the club for a fifty cent shoe shine, which was absolutely ruined, much to Elden's disgust. After the initiation refreshments served and discussion was held on a few matters of interest.

LOUIS MILLER

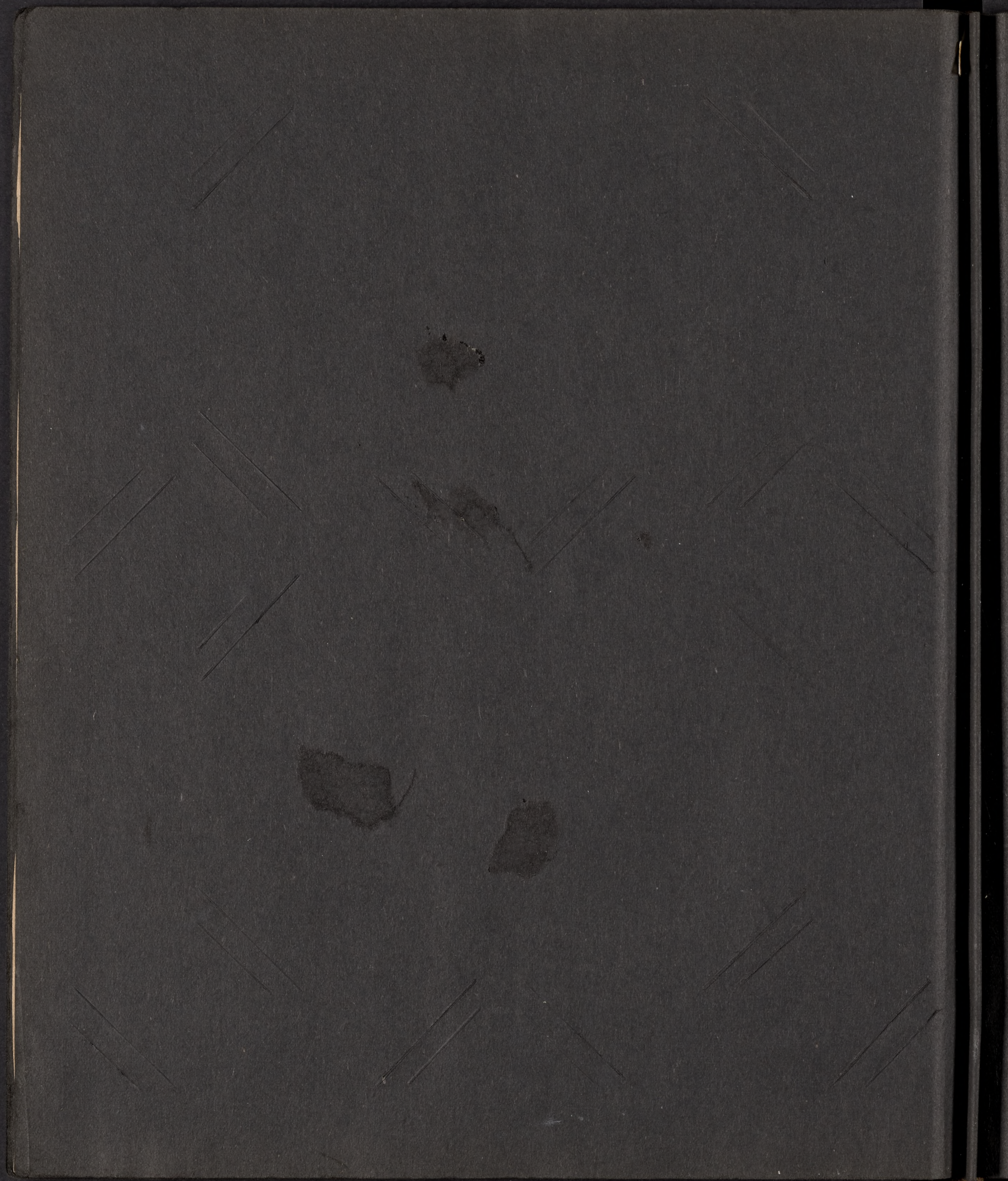
COUNTY HIGHS OPEN BASEBALL SEASON TODAY

Coronado and Sweetwater high schools will open the county conference baseball season at 2:30 this afternoon on the Coronado diamond. Both schools will send green teams into the field but with victory assuring a good start on the way toward the county title, a hot game is anticipated.

Grossmont will play at Ramona and La Jolla at Escondido in the other games carded for the afternoon.

The lineups of the Coronado and Sweetwater teams as announced by the respective coaches, Clyde Cook and H. N. Hoskins, yesterday, follow:

Coronado—	Sweetwater—
Dilley, c	Hoagland, c
Holmes, 1b	Ritchey, 1b
Smith, 2b	Schraeder, 2b
Burt, 3b	Krosch, ss
Cobleigh, ss	Satterlee, 3b
Brose, lf	Greife, lf
Hopper, cf	Guichard, cf
R. Goodbody, rf	Bullen, rf
M. Goodbody, p	Otis, Mont'ery, p
Utility: Coronado—J. McCreery,	
W. McCreery, Phillips, Agen and	
Owens, Sweetwater—Blackman,	
Tenwolde and Raistrick,	



FRESHMAN CLASS - JUNE 10-1921.



LAST Picture of Dad & Mother (with Carrie Jones)

STUDIES IN EVOLUTION
AND DEVELOPEMENT (IF ANY)



FIND THE BIGGEST FISH
(BOQUILLA DAM - MEXICO)

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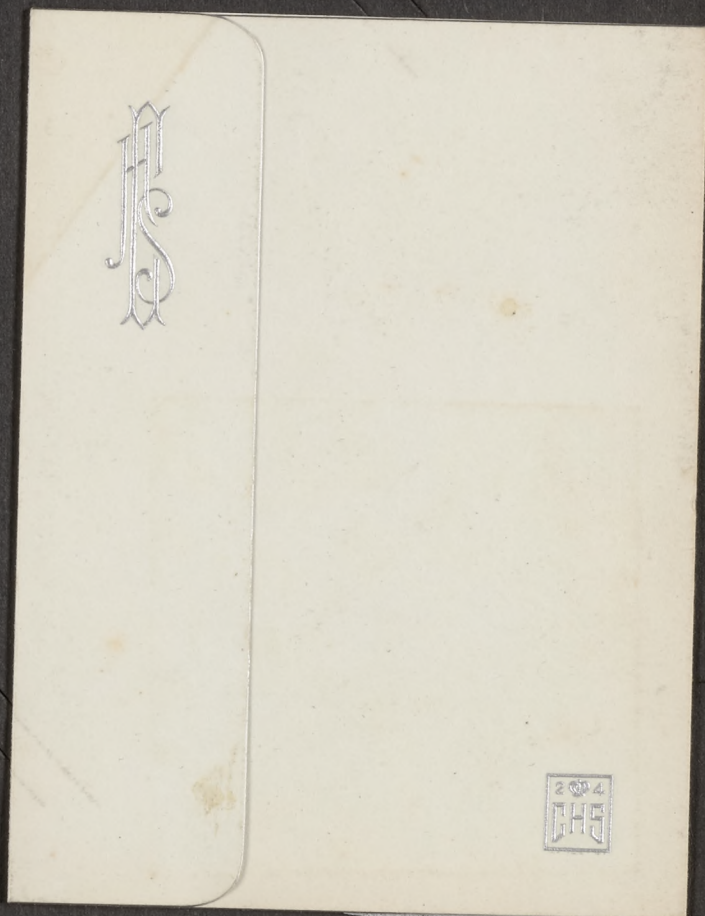
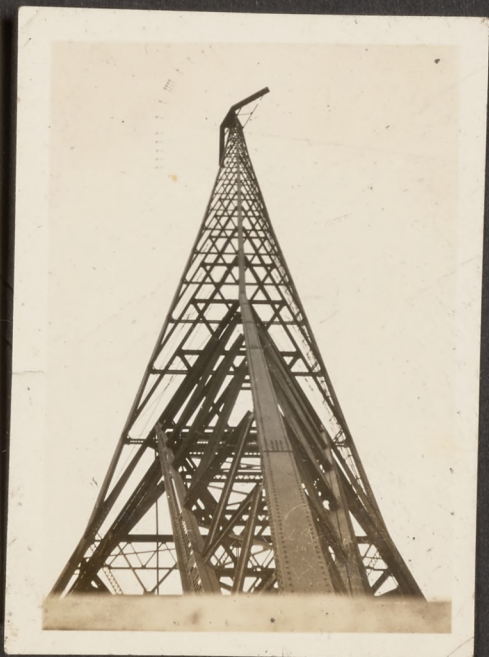
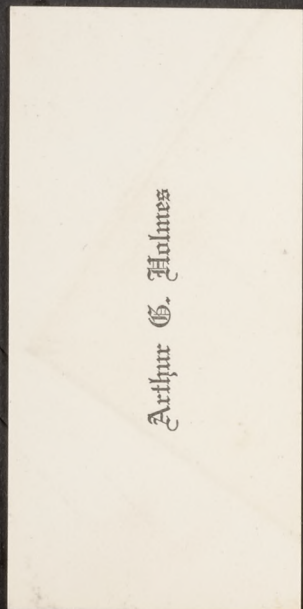


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THE HOUSE WHERE
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Arthur G. Holmes



Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty Four

Coronado High School

Commencement Exercises

Friday evening, June thirteenth

at eight o'clock

High School Theatre



Armas



Arthur George Holmes

confirmation cc



This is to certify that
Arthur George Holmes
EASTER GREETINGS



I wish for you this
Easter Day,
His peace, which
cannot pass away,
His care, to follow you,
and bless;
His love, to guard
your happiness!

Received the Rite of Confirmation
in Christ Church Evansville Ind
on Wednesday March 24, 1920

Arthur George Holmes

confirmation



Almas



being making him a
Communicant member
of the Church

Chas. Espading
Rector

Re. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson D.D.
Bishop of Los Angeles

360 RUST CRAFT, BOSTON

Arthur George Holmes

Confirmation

Dear Lord & Father of Mankind
Forgive our feverish ways,
Reclot in our rightful mind
In purer lives Thy service find
In deeper reverence, praise
"reverence"

In simple trust like those who heard
Beside the Syrian Sea,
The precious calling of the Lord,
Let us, like them, without a word
Rise up, & follow Thee -

Oh Sabbath rest by Gallilee - Galilee
O! Calm of hills above!
Where Jesus knelt to share with thee
The silence of eternity
Interpreted by love

Drop Thy still dew of quietness
Till all our storms cease;
Take from our souls the strain & stress,
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of Thy peace

Breathe thro' the hearts of our desire
Thy coolness & Thy calm;
Let sense be dumb, let flesh retire;
Speak thro' the earthquake, wind & fire;
O still small voice of calm.

J. G. Whittier

The Colony

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An American resident in China remonstrated with her houseboy for taking her linen into her bedroom without knocking.

"That all right, Missy," said the native. "Everytime come, lookie through keyhole. Nothing on, no come in."

Wife: "The nurse is very scientific. She never lets anyone kiss the baby when she is around."

Husband: "Who would want to?"

The employer called his secretary: "Here, Miss Hunt," he said, "have a look at this letter. I can't make out whether it is from my tailor or my lawyer. They are both named Smith."

The letter said: "I have begun your suit. Ready to be tried on Thursday. Signed, Smith."

Bellhop: "Telegram for Mr. Sledopavrikanowski."

Mr. Sledopavrikanowski: "What initials, please?"

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Dear Lord Father of Mankind
 Forgive our foolish ways,
 Reclote us in our rightful dread
 In pure lives Thy service find
 In deeper reverence, praise
 "rev-erence"
 In simple trust like those who heard
 Beside the Syrian sea
 The precious calling of the Lord,
 Let us, like them, without a word
 Rise up, & follow Thee—
 Oh Sabbath rest by Gallilee—Galilee
 O' Calm of hills above!
 Where Jesus knelt to share with thee
 The silence of eternity
 Interpreted by love
 Drop Thy still dew of quietness
 Till all our storms cease;
 Take from our souls the strain & stress,
 And let our saddest hearts confess
 The beauty of Thy peace
 Breathe thro' the hearts of our desire
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History of Coronado

Old Document Tells Story of Naval Air Station Land

A. A. Mathewson, city clerk of Coronado, recently loaned The Compass an interesting document entitled "Title to North Island." This paper gives the story of North Island—now better known as the Naval Air Station, which adjoins Coronado to the north-west:

Title to North Island

In view of the rumors concerning San Diego's ownership of North Island, a history of the title to that property might be of interest.

In 1845 the Fitch Map, sometimes called "the old Mexican map" of San Diego was drawn. It defined the south line of the Pueblo San Diego as "beginning at a point at the most southernly and westernly point of Point Loma and running south to the intersection of a line running due east to Chollas Valley." That is, a line running straight from the end of Point Loma to and along the present line between San Diego and National City. The peninsula of San Diego, now known as Coronado and North Island, was therefore within the confines of the Pueblo San Diego.

In 1845, Pedro Carrillo made an application to the Mexican Government for a grant to San Diego peninsula for a cattle ranch, consisting of two leagues more or less, which included North Island. Gov. Pico informed the Pueblo authorities of this application and asked if they knew of any objection to the grant. Their reply was that they did not, and that they would be glad to have the grant made. Gov. Pico executed the grant May 15, 1846. The United States took possession of Cali-

fornia July 7, 1846, a little more than one month after the Carrillo grant had been consummated. In 1851 the United States created the California Land Commission for hearing and passing upon the validity of all Mexican land grants. Carrillo assigned his grant to Frederick Billings, James R. Bolton and Henry W. Halleck. On April 20, 1852, these men filed their claim before the Land Commission for confirmation. On October 31, 1854, the Land Commission rejected their claim on the grounds that Gov. Pico had no right to make the grant for the reason that Mexico and the United States had agreed that May 13, 1846, was the last date upon which legal grants could have been made. The United States District Court disagreed with this contention, and in December, 1856, held the grant valid. An appeal from this decision was taken to the United States Supreme Court, but was dismissed; leaving the District Court's decision in control. A United States patent was then issued to these claimants, signed by President Grant, July 6, 1869. It is recorded in Book 1, page 55, of Patents, in the San Diego County Recorder's Office. A map is attached thereto which shows the boundaries of North Island and all the grant. E. S. Babcock then purchased this grant for the Coronado Beach Company. Mr. Spreckels afterwards acquired control of this company, and it is said upon good authority that about 1907 he proposed to sell North Island to the United States for \$1,000,000. But the Government spurned the idea, and Mr. Spreckels replied that if they would not accept his favor and take it for \$1,000,000 that he would later sell it to them for \$5,000,000. But however this story may be, in 1917 Congress passed

(Continued on Page 5).

Mrs. William Ely of 1216 Eighth Street submitted the following to The Compass this week:

An Ode to Annie Y. Mouse
 Twinkle, twinkle, little star
 Now I found out who you are!
 Are you scared I'll tell on you?
 Don't be silly, I'm still true blue!
 Adeline.

Recently the play was presented in Dallas, Tex., before 50,000 persons, an all-time high for any indoor program there.

Tons of scenery and electrical equipment now are carried for the Passion play's tours. The 22 principal players are supported by a cast of 125.

History of Coronado

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 an Act for the condemnation, appraisal and payment for North Island. The Island was condemned and its value assessed by a jury at \$5,000,000, and that amount was paid. (The Compass files show that \$6,098,330 was the actual payment made, on Dec. 30, 1921). The case went to the United States Supreme Court, and there the title to North Island was fully reviewed, passed upon and upheld. Efforts were there made to show irregularities in the title, but the court said, "however arrived at, it was adopted by the United States for its grant; and it cannot now be impeached."

North Island consists of 1,232 acres. It was most natural for people to believe that because North Island and San Diego peninsula lay within the original boundaries of the Pueblo that the City of San Diego owned title to all this land. But that was not the fact. In 1888, the Supreme Court of California, in the case of City of San Diego against Grannis, in considering the title to San Diego peninsula and North Island and whether or not they were within the City of San Diego, said: "The peninsula is, then, expressly mentioned as part of the city; and it is provided that its inhabitants shall vote in the second ward. And then, assuming that there is to be land within the limits of the proposed city, outside of the pueblo boundaries, and knowing that the city will have a proprietary interest in certain lands within the pueblo, the

legislature provided that, as to the outside lands, the act shall not be so construed as to give the city any title to them, but it shall have over them the control and jurisdiction usually exercised by municipal corporations for municipal purposes." The holding in that case was that the peninsula and North Island was within the City limits of San Diego, but that the land did not belong to the City.

It is very clearly established, and has been since 1888, that while North Island was within the City limits, it never did at any time belong to this city (San Diego).

—H. C. Hopkins

SAVE SALT CARTONS

Those empty salt cartons with spouts have many uses. For one thing they make excellent containers for bread crumbs. Fill with a funnel and set aside for future use.

ONION WEEPING

Don't cry as you chop onions! Next time you slice onions, spear a one-inch chunk of bread on the point of your paring knife before peeling. Keep it on while you are working. The bread absorbs tear-jerking fumes.

HANDY HOLDER

When potatoes are to be baked, put them in muffin tins as a handy container, and avoid burned fingers in removing them from the oven after baking.

From The Compass
 Coronado



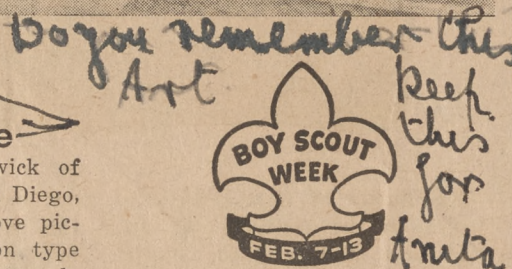
Old Truck Shows Mode of Early Mail Service Here

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Mr. Chadwick drove the wagon until January, 1920, when they put on motorcycles. For six months he rode one, but decided it was too hard on him and he then took a foot route which he walked until November, 1939, when his health forced him to retire.

Mr. George Adams took the motorcycle route, and suffered a broken leg, which is the cause of his lameness today. Then they took off the motorcycles and used automobiles. And finally, I believe, it came down to bicycles.

The picture of the wagon and the two boys is about 1916. If you look very carefully, you can see "U. S. Mail, No. 1" on the side of the wagon. I believe one of the boys is Maurice Rodgers and the other is Arthur Holmes. (Editor's note: A coincidence is the presence of Maurice Rodgers in this picture, as he was then The Compass publisher's closest friend, due to family acquaintances of long standing in England. Mr. Rodgers is now a resident of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Holmes is now with the National Forestry Service in Yosemite National Park. He is the son of the late George Holmes, former Coronado mayor, whose widow recently returned to her home at 471 Orange Avenue after residing in San Diego for many years.)

Annie Gets Another Letter

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Dear Annie: I was told you wish some information about the early days in the postal service of Coronado—1916 on. Here are a few points I well remember. "Bill" Chadwick had the mounted route and delivered all of the outlying part of the island, while I covered the congested district, but it was not so thickly populated at that time. I covered everything between Sixth Street and the ocean, and 'twixt E Avenue and the flats

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Ned, like most kids, had a very sweet tooth. A lady at the end of F Avenue found this out, so she brought out a big lump of sugar daily for Ned. Being on the end of the street there were some days when there was no mail for those living there, but Bill had to give in to his faithful Ned and let him go after that sweet morsel.

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Editor of The Compass:

Dear Sir:

Twice you have asked about the Mitchell Art Gallery, and to ward off that third time, I hasten to give you some data from the City Books.

The first building in that block was built in 1893, on the Ocean Front, by Marshal Field Jr. This home was acquired by Graham Babcock in 1898. He added to it and built some very fine stables in the rear, at about 1120 Flora, which later became the Mitchell Gallery. Mr. Babcock had some blue-blooded horses which he drove around Coronado, to the great envy of the proletariat. With the advent of the automobile, Mr. Babcock sold his horses, cut the stables in two, and made a garage out of one part. He moved the other part to 1033 Ocean Boulevard in 1902, which was acquired by Wilmot Griffiss, one time Mayor of the

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Miss Arthur Wins Prize

This wasn't the answer The Compass expected, but Miss Arthur is the recipient of a \$1 prize for the first reader to correctly answer the question, because our question did not read, "In what year was the FIRST Volunteer Coronado Fire Department organized." The answer anticipated was 1887 or 1890 or 1895—not 1941!

Miss Arthur also reports that the members of the 1941 volunteer group included F. J. Jacobson, Alfred Laing, I. Sonnabaum, Jack Gottwig, R. A. Hager, Ed Campbell, H. D. May, Gordon Skinner, Paul Cooke, Robert E. Lando, Iver Jones, Herbert Wilcox, Fitz Cookson, J. Winner, Paul Davy, Herman Segegart, C. E. Ubanks, C. B. Mil-

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MISS DREWISCH RETIRING FROM SCHOOL SYSTEM

After 43 years services as a Coronado teacher, Miss Josephine Drewisch, 815 D-av., is retiring from active participation in school life Friday.

Coronado has changed a lot since Miss Drewisch joined the school system. She believes the rapidly developed city of today has comparatively few people who know her, but plenty of her former pupils, middle-aged and young, are "present."

At the beginning of the alphabet, for example, she has known "all the Alcarazes" and taught the Anderson brothers who own the bakery.



She's taught several "second generation" pupils and, in one instance, the third generation.

The retiring eighth grade teacher taught math and science after the teachers began to specialize in various subjects, and she formerly supervised penmanship. Miss Drewisch modestly declined to speak for publication. But the Coronado Board of Education expressed the affection held for her when it accepted, with regret, her resignation:

"Forty-three years of teaching service in a single school system is, in itself, an outstanding record, but when we realize that you are leaving with heartfelt love, admiration and respect, not only of the Board itself, but also of every parent who has had the good fortune to have their children under your tutelage, it becomes an outstanding accomplishment."

"We shall all miss you and it will be hard to fill the void your resignation will leave in our schools, but we wish you a long, happy and well-deserved rest."

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AFW members, Coronado Wars are tion

Tent City Pool, Merry-Go-Round Were Big Attractions Here in Early Days

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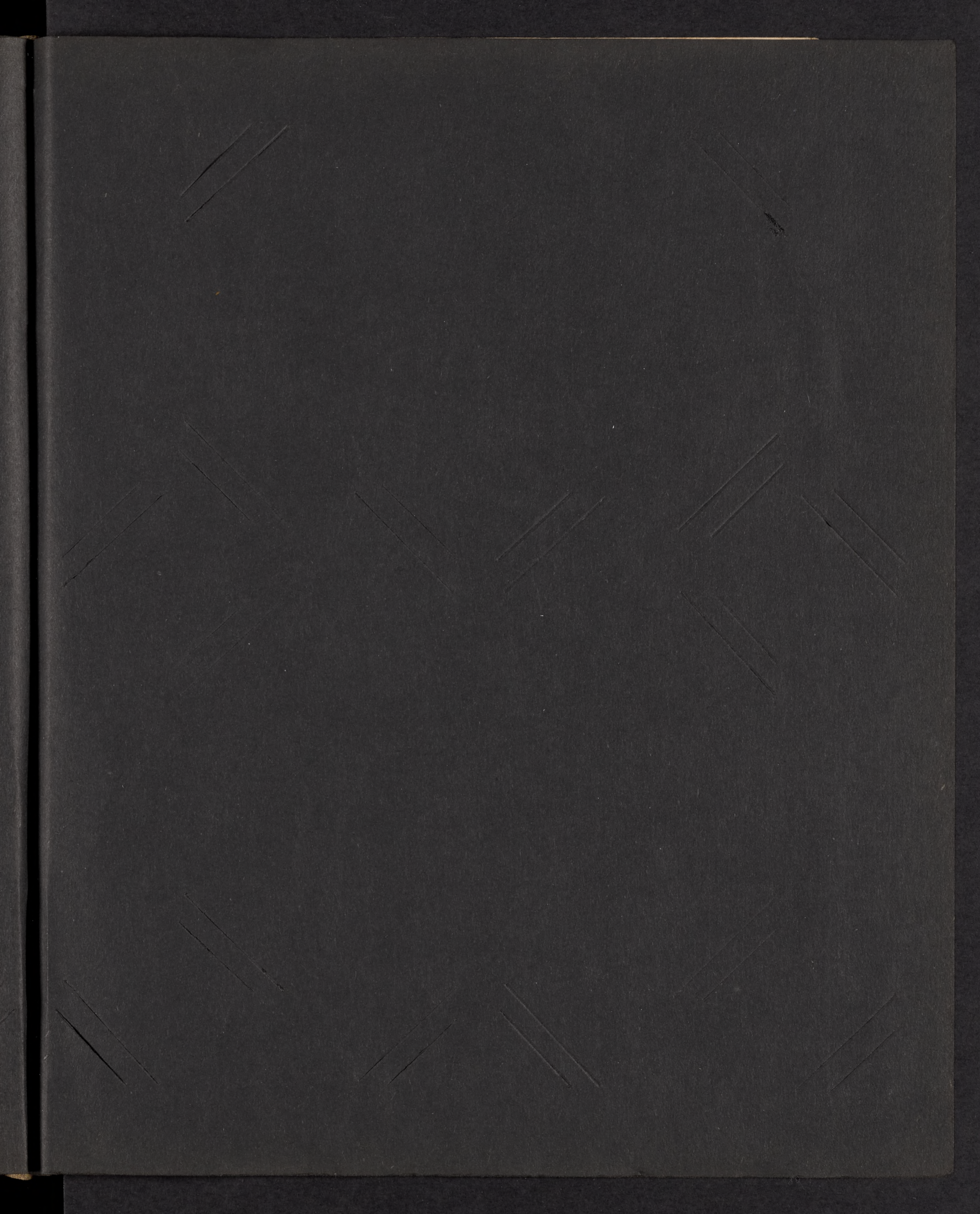
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Coronado

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I'm about every two weeks (inner).

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As Ever (brook)
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because that other lucky ten was paid for the camping.

Inclosed a picture of the baby & me.

Certificate of Proficiency in Typewriting



Awarded to Arthur Holmes for speed and accuracy in typewriting 32 words per minute according to International Contest Rules, for 15 minutes on the Underwood Typewriter by

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In Testimony Whereof we have affixed our names this 28th day of November 1924 at San Diego, California

Ewa N. Gillespie
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Arthur G. Peterson
School Official



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(#) best. Excellent

Pescadero

POST CARD



CORRESPONDENCE HERE

From Pescadero

Dear Alice
I got yr card, and
wrote you a line, I hope
all about you. I will
be home Tuesday. My
leg is bad, hope they
will be in tomorrow,
I hope to go to you.

NAME AND ADDRESS HERE

Rea Holmes Esq
471 Orange Ave
Coronado
Cal.

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~~some~~ corn, some tomatoes.

I've got a ^{war} garden my self. I have a row of pecan nuts, a row of carrots, carrots, lettuce, ~~about~~ ~~of~~ + (a garden ~~about~~ 7 short rows) a garden of lettuce, a gar. of tomatoes, a gar. of peppers & ^{and} a gar. of potatoes also some young ~~blackberry~~ plants. ~~P~~ blackberry plants.

there is a summer junior red cross at school meets ~~every~~ twice a week I go 1 in about every two weeks (luncheon).

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Art: hang 4 this off.
Bill 1/6/39

Aug 11, 1918.

PURCHASING AGENT'S OFFICE

Dear Billy:

About time we wrote; been too busy? I have, lately been fishing for flounders at the ferry and tramping crawfish after ~~the~~ fishing for the next day. I have turned out to be a bum fisherman and have only caught one flounder, a stingray and a garfish in seven days. Ugh.

then of course I have been camping and much too busy to write from ~~camp~~ there because of hikes and fatigue (work) and games (Baseball & volleyball series) and pagama parade and reading.

Next comes swimming swimming of course that can't be forgotten ~~swell~~ times we have too although I can't dive off the bath house yet.

Jack's ~~fat~~ developing & growing fast, he stands alone except for a chair.

I have a ^{small} ~~small~~ rabbit to add to my collection named bunny. My collection is tidy ~~who~~ is getting along fine stamps, buttons, post cards & flags.

Elsie comes in every Saturday nights between the week two some times, it's fine so is the ranch, it's got a swell truck garden, Elsie brought in some cucumbers mixed with lemons (5 in 1) some apples some

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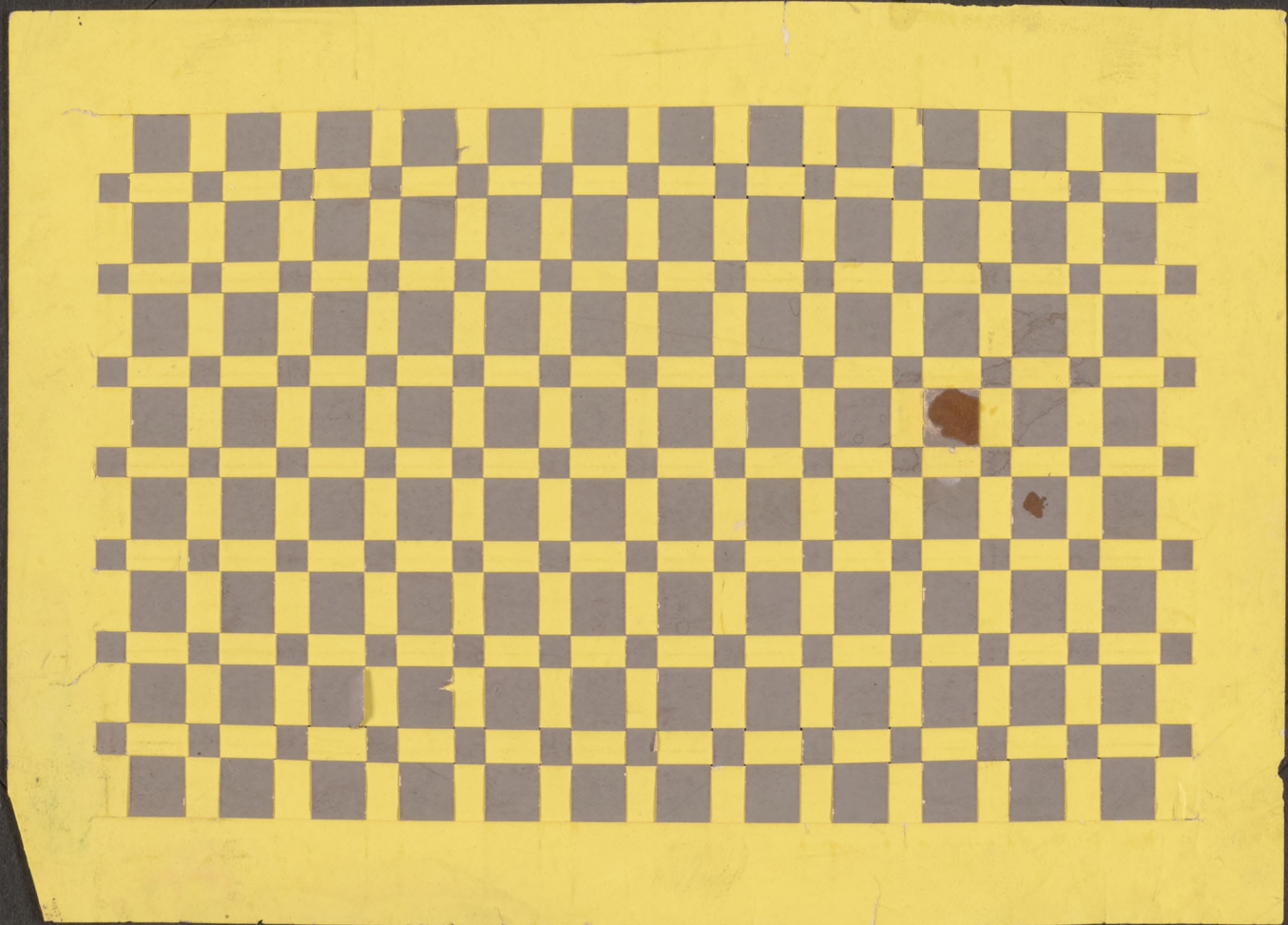
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for Boys

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This is to Certify, that.....
.....Chapter of the ORDER OF DEMOLAY FOR
Boys, working at....., and of
....., in the State of....., and of
the obedience of the Grand Council of the ORDER OF DEMOLAY
FOR BOYS, has issued this DEMIT to our Brother, whose name,
Ne Varietur, is written in the margin hereof, he having paid
all dues and being in good and regular standing in this
Chapter.

This Certificate of Demission is issued at his request, and
we recommend him to the fraternal love of all Brethren of the
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Given under our hand and the Seal of.....
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this.....day of.....

Master Councilor

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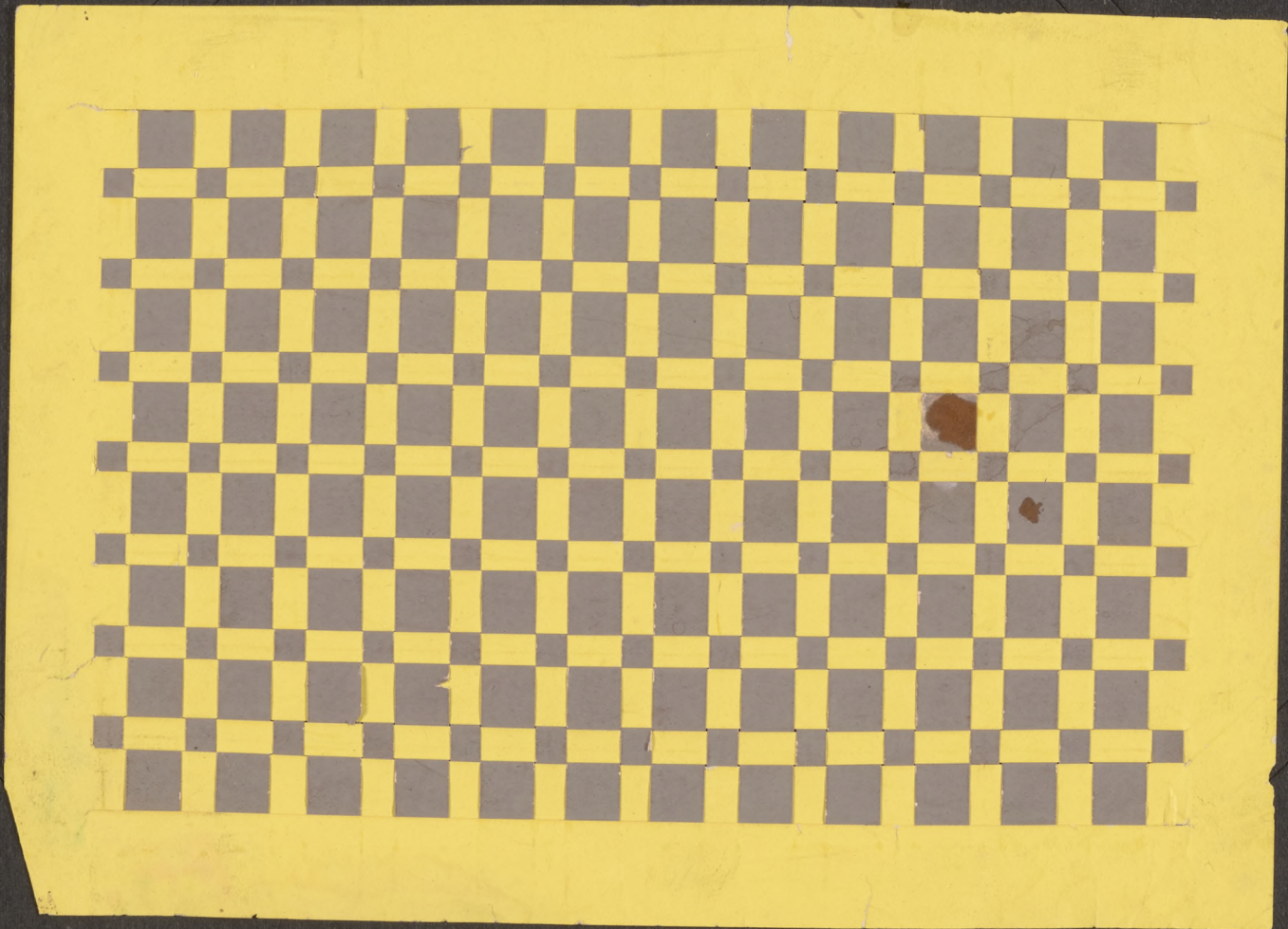
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NUMBER

SIGNATURE OF MEMBER

Arthur George Holmes

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cap. alsace Lorraine
strong fortification - a
pentagonal citadel
1682-1684 -
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main element Gothic
tower 466 ft high -
astronomical clock - 1547

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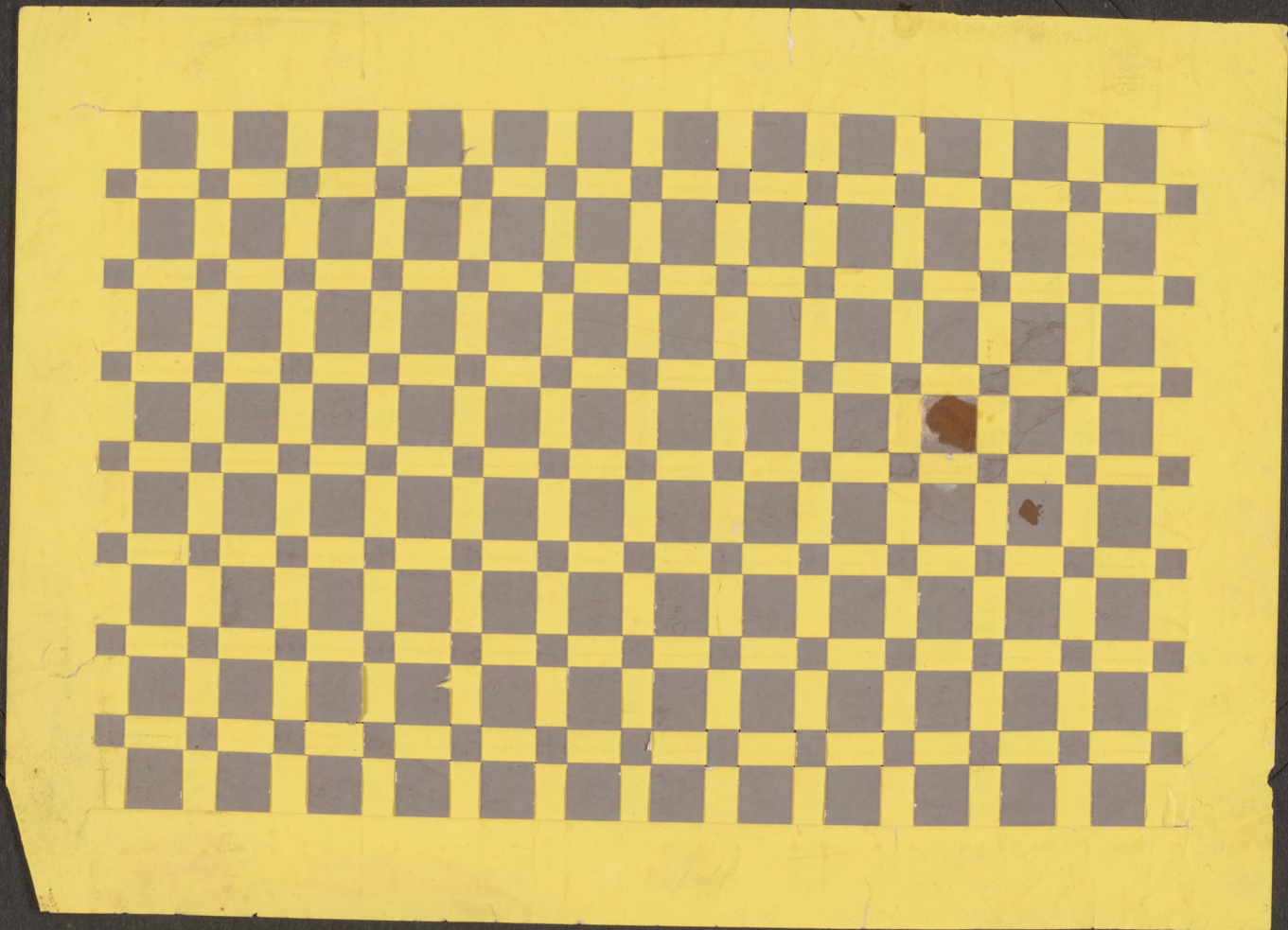
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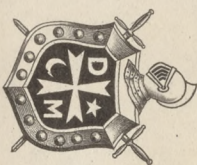
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Greeting

SIGNATURE OF MEMBER

Arthur George Holmes

We are glad Brother Arthur George Holmes signature appears in the margin hereof, is a member of THE ORDER OF DE MOLAAY FOR BOYS known and duly recognized by us and of our obedience, residing at San Diego in the State of California and is entitled to be received and welcomed as such everywhere.

Frank A. Lewis
GRAND SCRIBE

Delandus Schauf
GRAND MASTER COUNCILOR

Signed by

San Diego Chapter at San Diego in the State of California

*This 20th day of March 1923.
Received Initiating Degree Dec. 16, 1922. Received De Molaay Degree Dec. 16, 1922.*

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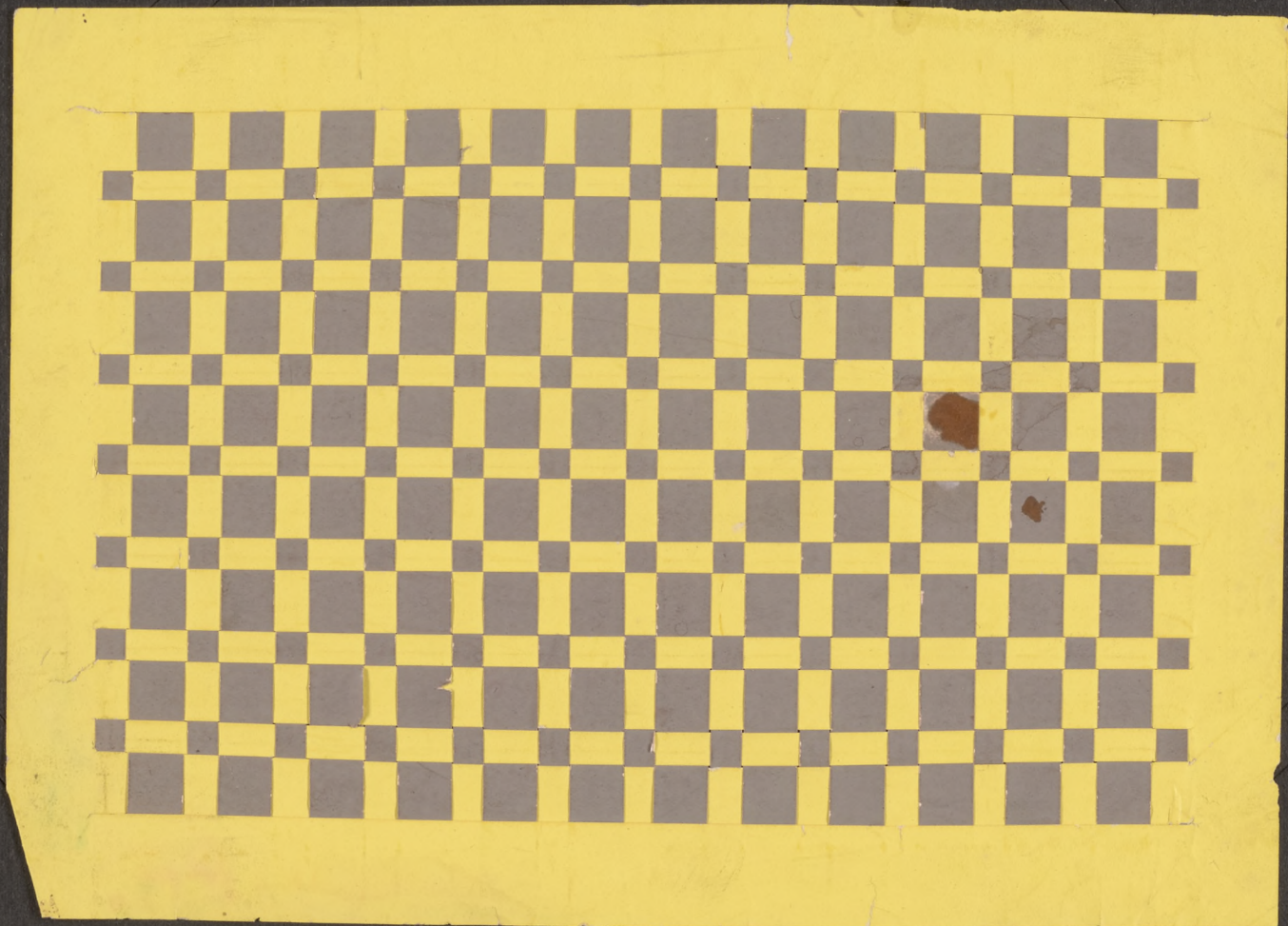
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ayton, for Mrs. Leona Logan, 72, who
o died died Sunday in a local rest home. Di
spital. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cem-
e said etery.

Miss Martha T. Farnum

Private funeral rites will be
held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Lewis
Colonial Mortuary for Miss Mar-
tha T. Farnum, San Diego school
executive, who died Monday in
Mercy Hospital following an op-
eration. Cremation will follow the
services. Friends are requested
not to send flowers.

James T. Hardcastle

Funeral rites will be conducted
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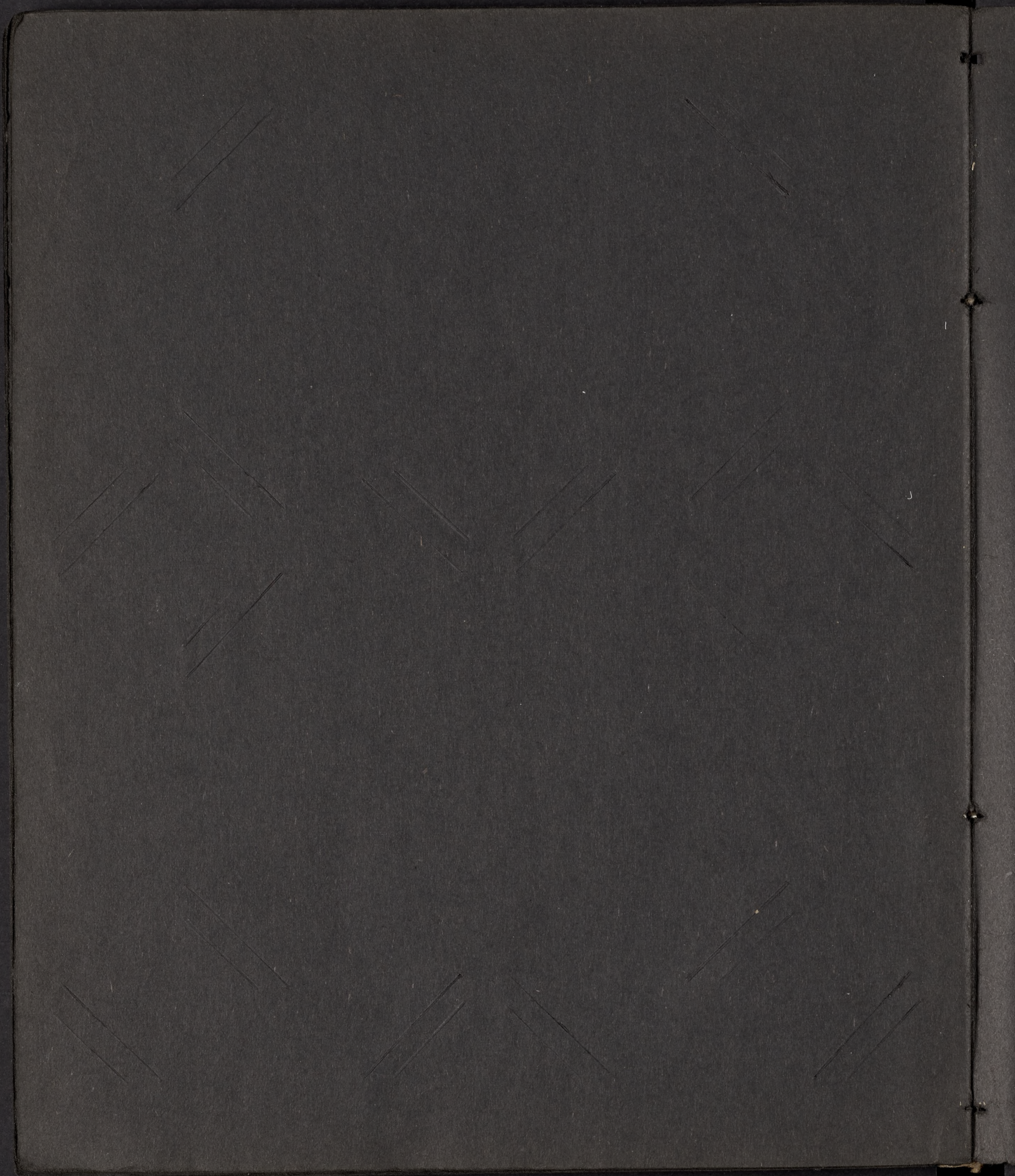
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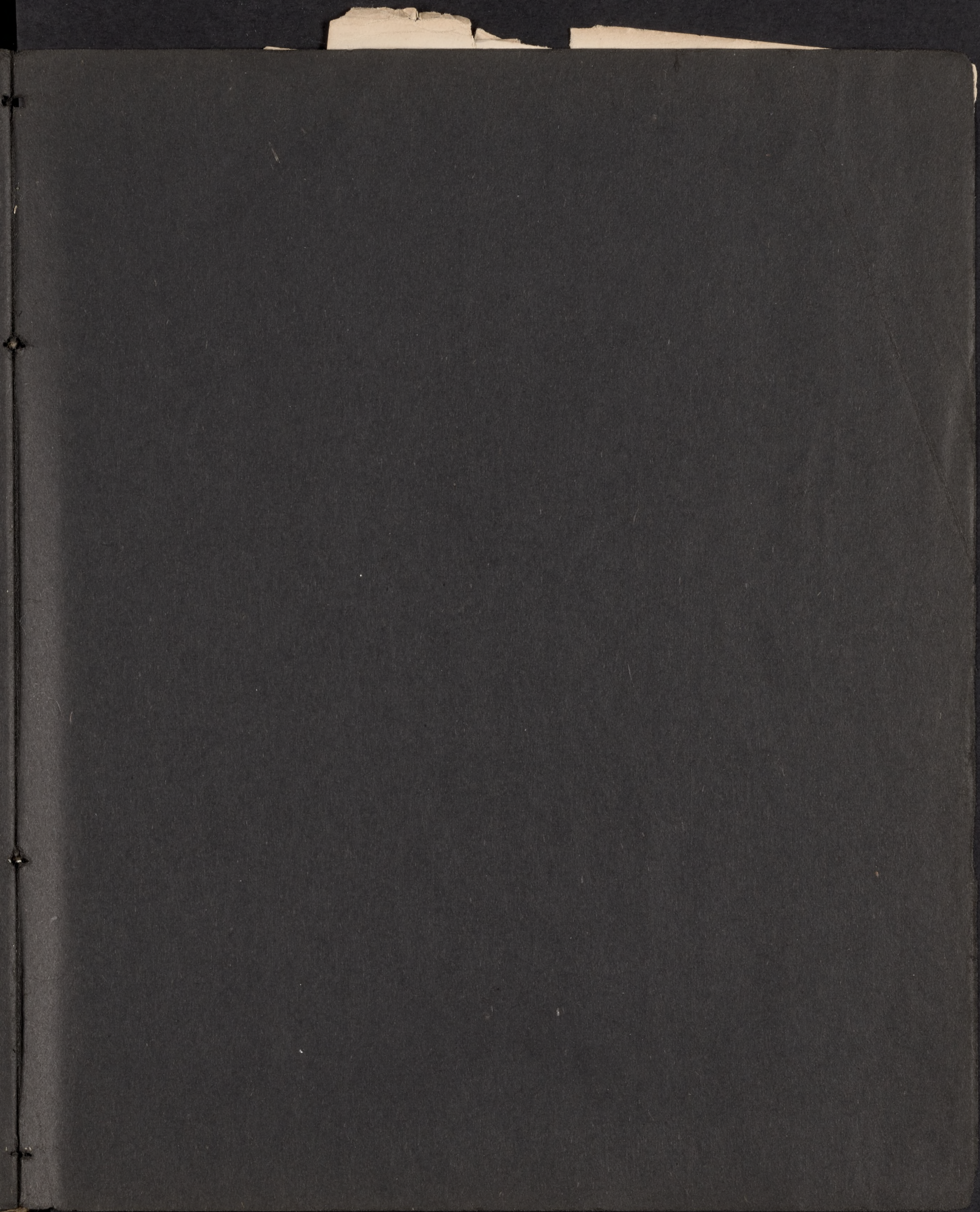
Bannans Wed 66 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bannan, area residents since 1925, will celebrate their 66th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the La Jolla home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowman, 6105 Soledad Mountain Road.

Other reception hosts will be the Bannans' son, Thomas Bannan Jr., and Mrs. Bannan, and their daughters, Mmes. Charles Trapp, La Mesa, and Leo D. Mollenhauer, El Cajon, and Mr. Trapp. The senior Bannans have seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Bannan were married in their native England in 1901 and later moved to Canada and then to Coronado. They now live at 6175 Wunderlin Ave., San Diego, where they continue their lifelong interest in gardening. Bannan is 89 and his wife is 88.





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CAST OF CHARACTERS

King Hildebrand.....	Carlton Byrne
Hilarion, his son.....	Bailey H. Newlee, Jr.
Cyril.....	Charles Moore
Florian.....	Fenton Barrett
King Gama.....	Alonzo Cass
Guron.....	Earl Reed
Arac.....	Adelbert Culling
✓ Scynthius.....	Arthur Holmes
Princess Ida, Gama's Daughter.....	WINIFRED ESTABROOK
Lady Blanche, Professor of Abstract Science.....	Elizabeth Wilbur
Lady Psyche, Professor of Humanities.....	Ruth Klette
Melissa, Lady Blanche's Daughter.....	Julia North
Sacharissa.....	Carol Lasater
Chloe.....	Edyth Allen
Ada.....	Verda Hogan

PAGES (In the Prologue)

Daughters of the Plow (in Act I)	Fusiliers (in Act II)
Aileen Brown	Barbara Marx
Charmion Cotton	Katharine Powell
Frances Sanford	Margaret Zimmerli

GIRL GRADUATES

Edyth Allen	Helen Delatour	Margaret Kalenborn
Babette Bailey	Ema Demond	Carol Lasater
Margery Blackwelder	Dorothy Fair	Margaret Owen
Katharine Boynton	Doris Fee	Lida Rittler
Betty Clark	Verda Hogan	E. Dixie Stall
	Clara Weatherwax	

SOLDIERS AND COURTIERS

Donald Alden	Ferdinand Mendenhall	Clyde Smith, Jr.
Baylor Brooks	Hubbard Moffitt	J. Y. Springer
Frank Carroll	Thomas McClellan	Robert Wagner
John B. Cowan	Dave Painter	Russell Waite
Ted Daniels	Templeton Peck	Warden Wall
C. A. Kulmann	Nathan Rhine	✓ Edwin Watkins
	Wilbur Russell	

THE ACTION TAKES PLACE

PROLOGUE—Pavilion at King Hildebrand's palace. Early summer during the Middle Ages.

ACT I—The gardens in Castle Adamant. A few days later.

ACT II—The outer walls and court yard of Castle Adamant. A few hours later.

SETTINGS

Designed by Leslie Kiler

Executed by Theater Workshop 121 under direction of Mr. Kiler and the Technical Staff

TECHNICAL STAFF

Leslie Kiler.....	Art Director
Chrysell Dunker Kiler.....	Costumes
Thomas Ayres.....	Master of Lights
Virginia Moulton.....	Properties
Calvin Behle.....	Press Representative
C. A. Kuhlmann.....	Assistant Musical Director

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

VIOLINS

Bolton White, Elwyn Bugge, Phyllis Hogan, John Ferns, Alberta Yeran, Theodore Deirup, Cecil Freedman, Kenneth Kaseberg, Frank B. Lee.

VIOLA.....	Andrew Yeomans, Walter Letroader
CELLO.....	Frank Copley, Michael Antonacci
BASS.....	Oliver B. Johnson, Marion Ferns
FLUTES.....	Lioilor Snyder, Frank Babson
OBOE.....	W. Redmon Stout
CLARINETS.....	Frank Deitrich, Leland Stanford
BASSOON.....	H. Alexander Glade (Manager)
HORNS.....	Professor A. C. Whitaker, Laurence Weinberg
TRUMPETS.....	John Willits, Lloyd Smith
TROMBONES.....	O. D. Greenlee
TYMPANI and BELLS.....	K. G. Nauman
PIANOS.....	Edwin J. Simon, Griffith Williams

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MUSICAL PROGRAM

Prologue

1. Chorus and Florian..... "Search Throughout the Panorama"
2. Hildebrand and Chorus..... "Now Harken to My Strict Command"
3. Recitative and Ballad—Hilarion.
"Today We Meet, My Baby Bride and I"
"Ida Was A Twelve-month Old"
- ✓ 4. Chorus..... "From the Distant Panorama"
"We are Warriors Three"
- ✓ 5. Trio and Chorus..... "If You'll Give Me Your Attention"
Arac, Guron, Scynthus
6. Song, Gama.....
7. Finale—Duet, Gama and Hildebrand..... "Perhaps if You'll Address the Lady"
"Come Cyril"
Recitative, Hilarion..... "O, dainty Triolet, O fragrant Violet"
Chorus and Trio.....
✓ Three Warriors and Chorus—
"For a Month to Dwell in a Dungeon Cell"

ACT ONE

8. Chorus, Girl Graduates..... "Towards the Empyrean Heights"
9. Chorus..... "Mighty Maiden with a Mission"
10. Aria, Princess..... "Oh Goddess Wise"
11. Song, Lady Blanche..... "Come, Mighty Must"
12. Trio—Cyril, Hilarion, Florian..... "Gently, Gently"
13. Trio..... "I am a Maiden"
14. Quartette, with Princess..... "The World is but a Broken Toy"
15. Quartette, with Lady Psyche..... "A Lady Fair, of Lineage High"
16. Quintette, with Melissa..... "Then Jump for Joy"
17. Duet—Lady Blanche, Melissa..... "Sing Hoity, Toity"
18. Chorus..... "Merrily Ring the Luncheon Bell"
19. Song, Cyril..... "Would You Know"
20. Finale—Entire Company..... "Oh Joy, Our Chief is Saved"
- Chorus of Girls..... "Whom Thou Hast Chained"
- Solo, Hildebrand..... "Walls and Fences Scaling"
- Ensemble, Men..... "Rend the Air with Wailing"
- Girls.....
- ✓ Trio, Three Soldiers..... "Some Years Ago, No Doubt You Know"
- Princess..... "We May Remark"
- Chorus..... "Be Reassured"
- "Oh Yield at Once"

ACT TWO

21. Chorus of Girls..... "Death to the Invader"
22. Song, Princess..... "I Built Upon a Rock"
23. Song, Gama..... "Whene'er I Spoke"
24. Chorus of Soldiers..... "When Anger Spreads His Wing"
- ✓ 25. Song, Arac..... "This Helmet, I Suppose"
26. Chorus..... "This is Our Duty Plain"
27. Finale—Princess, Hilarion and Chorus..... "With Joy Abiding"



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PART I.

Overture.
 Opening Chorus of Pirates and Solo.
 Song (Ruth.)
 Song (Pirate King and Chorus.)
 Recitative and Duet (Ruth and Frederic.)
 Chorus of Girls.
 Recitative (Edith, Kate, Frederic and Chorus.)
 Aria (Frederic and Chorus of Girls.)
 Air (Mable and Chorus.)
 (Edith, Kate and Chorus of Girls.)
 Duet (Mable and Frederic and Chorus of Girls.)
 (Frederic and Chorus of Girls and Pirates.)
 Recitative (Mable, Major-General, Samuel and Chorus.)
 Song (Major-General and Chorus.)
 Finale (Mable, Kate, Edith, Frederic, Samuel, King, Major-General, Ruth and Chorus.)

PART II.

Introduction. Solo (Mable and Chorus.)
 Recitative (Frederic and Major-General.)
 Chorus with Solos (Mable, Edith and Sergeant.)
 Recitative and Trio.
 Trio (Ruth, Frederic and King.)
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 Recitative and Duet (Mable and Frederic.)
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 Recitative (Mable and Chorus of Pirates.)
 Song (Sergeant and Chorus.)
 Solo (Sergeant and Chorus of Pirates and Police.)
 Solo (Samuel and Chorus of Pirates.)
 (Frederic, King, Major-General, Police and Pirates.)
 Song (Major-General and Chorus of Pirates and Police.)

ORCHESTRA

Tom Ayres, Director
 Ethelyn Boyd
 Mrs. Chase
 Herbert Henton

Marion Baird
 Edith Johnson
 Duane Carnes

Ed Dunham
 Carl Essenoff
 Earl Andren

Deborah Smith, Musical Director
 Sybil Eliza Jones, Dramatic Director
 Adrienne Madge, Art Director

CHARACTERS In Order of Appearance

Frederic, a pirate apprentice	Clarence Terry
Samuel, a pirate lieutenant	Guy Fox
Ruth, a piratical "Maid-of-all-Work"	Dorothy Hall
Richard, a pirate chief	Emmett Coover
Edith, General Stanley's daughter	Eunice Lotta
Kate, General Stanley's daughter	Nelle Anderson
Mable, General Stanley's youngest daughter	Christine Simpson
Isabel, General Stanley's daughter	Ruth Varney
Major-General Stanley, of the British Army	Ed Randel
Edward, a Sergeant of Police	Richard Dudley

GIRLS' CHORUS

Margaret Adams
 Mildred Begley
 Mary Bixler
 Laura Brock
 Frances Buck
 Rachel Cook
 Marjorie Davis
 Lazelle De Lano
 Zeta O'Connell

Alice Donnelly
 Elizabeth Eves
 Rosalyn Hogg
 Thelma Joliffe
 Ruth Joy
 Annie Maler
 Mildred Morgan
 Mildred McGowan

Ernestine Peterman
 Fanny Lydick
 Josephine Root
 Ruth Schalfer
 Helen Strand
 Hazel Taylor
 Genevieve Teachout
 Sue Wolfer

PIRATE CHORUS

Ernest Brittain
 Harold Butzine
 Leavenworth Colby
 Wm. Copeland
 Wallace Dickey
 Verne Ditmars
 Lester Earnest
 Robert Frazee

Hugh Gillis
 Roy Hawekotte
 Arthur Holmes
 Loris Hoyt
 Bryant Kearney
 Wright McConnell
 Donald Milner
 Wm. Ostrander

Paul Richards
 Eugene Shepherd
 Gerald Thomas
 Cornelius Ullman
 Hobert Wallen
 Edwin Watkins
 James Willey
 Wm. Wright

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CHARACTERS

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Huldah, the woman of the house Dorothy Stevenson
Malachi, her father Mathew Howard
A stranger, who is blind Frank Reitzel
Gabriel } neighbor's children { Junior Zahn
Martha } Merel Hall

The scene is laid in a little town of Judea. The action passes in the house of Huldah.

Time: A. D. 30.

The Fete of The Sun

Sept. 10th

The TOTAL eclipse of the sun and the many big attractions planned for that day will bring thousands of strangers to Coronado. The Merchants Association are giving their time and money to put it over big. More money is needed and a committee of eight hustling business men are after it. Will you say "I can't"—"I won't" or "I WILL" when they ask you for a small subscription. Always remember "your town is what YOU make it." Co-operation is the keynote of success.

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CHARACTERS

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Si Moo } The mandarin's daughters { Myliss Foster
ing Ling } Rosalie Moore
o Ngai } Nelle Anderson
m Maurice Rodgers
ang Loh, Celestially August, Emperor of Peking,
Son of Heaven Robert Morris
o Chen, a student of the stars Arthur Holmes
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"Happiness"

A Modern Study

Presented By the Students of the Coronado High School, Hotel del Coronado, Thursday
Evening, December 1, 1921

Characters

Philip Chandos	Perceval Adams
Fermoy MacDonagh	Russell Stowell
John Scowcroft	Arthur Holmes
Waiter	Jack Walsh
A Boy	Junior Shoemaker
A Girl	Sarah Cutler
Mrs. Chrystal-Pole	Mary Matlage
Miss Perkins	Mary Hoopes
Mrs. Wreay	Zella Walker
An Assistant	Viola Tatum
An Applicant	Nellie Anderson
Jenny	Christine Simpson

The Scenes

PHASE THE FIRST
LOOKING FORWARD

The action passes in Mrs. Chrystal-Pole's apartment in New York.
The curtain will fall for a few seconds to suggest the time taken by Mrs. Wreay to arrive from
Brooklyn.

PHASE THE SECOND

THE CRY OF YOUTH

The same. A week later.

PHASE THE THIRD

PRESSING ON

Mrs. Wreay's lodgings in Brooklyn. Eighteen months later.

EPILOGUE

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tion that both are potential candidates for Coronado mayor next spring.

Tuesday, Cohen unveiled his own plan. Mrs. Bridge's had been presented a week before. He said the Bridge plan could cause "very costly problems to the city" if implemented.

To put in her buffer wall, he claimed Alameda Boulevard underground utilities and even above-ground power lines would have to be moved.

This could cost from \$75,000 to \$500,000, he said.

Both plans feature walls. They were designed to relieve the traffic crunch at the base's First Street gate. Earlier, the council had dropped its one-way street scheme in favor of a wall scheme.

Cohen wants a wall from Third to First streets on Navy property as a visual buffer. He also wants cul-de-sacs at Second and Alameda and a Palm and Alameda. The First Street gate would be open to traffic.

(See Cohen's scheme on Page 1 today. Mrs. Bridge's plan was in the Journal last week.)

The Bridge plan uses a wall place

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Thursday May 8, 1975

A war's final casualty: Capt. William Nystul

A military memorial service for Marine Capt. William Nystul, believed to be one of the last two Americans to die in Vietnam, was conducted Sunday afternoon at

and was the Avocado League wrestling champion in the 136-lb. division.

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Presidential hopeful Harris here Monday

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Program

1-"SOBBIN' BLUES"

"Newkies' Jazz Hounds"

Marwood Konald	John Clearman
Ruth Ingle	Fern Bowden
Buster Saxton	Charles Smith
Albert Newcombe	

2-"FIFTY-SEVEN VARIETIES"

Directed by Myliss Foster

Accompanied by the Orchestra

Dorothy Allen	Mercedes Gates
Agnes Ellinger	Edith Jessop
Frances Foster	Kay David
Rosalee Moore	Nelle Anderson
Irva Gawne	Mona Norris
Inez Cridge	Ruth Ingle
Myliss Foster	

3-"FILMING of UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

Directed by Viola Tatum

Levi Shootzum-----	Russel McDonaugh
Red-----	Charles Smith
Uncle Tom-----	George Rogers
Eliza-----	Gladys Craft
Aunt Chloe-----	Mary Welsh
Simon Legree-----	Starling Watson
Little Eva-----	Viola Tatum

4-CARMENELLA

Irva Gawne
Myliss Foster

5-"THE VERY NAKED BOY"

Directed by Eleanor Reynolds

Billy Smith-----	Douglas Corrin
Mary Smith-----	Agnes Ellinger
Henry Gordon-----	Charles Smith

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7-Nip and Tuck

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8-"THE CAMEL AND THE VAMPIRE"

Time--Dim and distant past

Place-Persian Desert

CAST

Hassan (the lover)-----Ward Beechley

Yasemeen (the maiden)---Merel Hall

Abbas Bey (the Sheik)---Marwood Ronald

Azceezah (the vampire)---Rosalie Moore

The Camel-----Jimmy Aren

The Narrator-----Martha Farnum

Property Men-----Michael Purcell

9-"THAT OLD GANG OF MINE"

(accompanist Evelyn Halliday)

Viola Tatum

Evelyn Bulmer

Ruth Ingle

Eleanor Reynolds

10-BOY SCOUT STUNT

Directed by Walston Brown

11-THE BEAUTY REVUE

Directed by Inez Cridge

Horatia Tatum

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Ramona Passeyont

Roverta McIvor

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Harriet Burt

Artha Holmes

Mollie Ronald

12-"HOUSE OF DAVID BLUES"

"Newkie's Jazz Hounds"

DANCE!

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